



Despite Form Revolt and Criticism, Midwest Looks rejuvenated

WASHINGTON — Note — What matters most to the Roosevelt Administration right now is how the New Deal is getting across in the U. S. A. With a critical Congress about to convene, with farm revolt in the Midwest, with reports of Blue Eagles being yanked down in small towns, Roosevelt has his eyes on the scene outside Washington more than at any other time.

To gauge the effect of the New Deal in the U. S. A. at large the MERRY-GO-ROUNDERS have temporarily split forces, one remaining in Washington, the other taking a quick trip through the Midwest. Here is the first installment of The Midwest Merry-Go-Round.

EN ROUTE THROUGH INDIANA — Three things in this part of the country impress an outsider from Washington.

One is that despite whatever grouching there may be against the New Deal, F. D. R. himself has lost none of his personal popularity. You can't criticize the President, even in the recalcitrant Midwest — and get away with it.

Second is the fact that the grouching is not as bad as the reverberations heard in the National Capital make it appear.

Third is the fact that compared with one year ago, the Midwest looks rejuvenated.

It is true that the Blue Eagle is about as popular with the farmers as a Blue Rattlesnake. It is true that in the smaller towns NRA codes actually have worked hardships. It is true that Republicans for the first time have raised their heads from the Slough of Discouragement and have let a hopeful gleam enter their eyes. But to this Merry-Go-Rounder who travelled through the same region just a year ago, the transformation can be seen without either microscope or imagination.

Here is how things look in three completely different cities.

CLEVELAND — Best business figures indicate that Cleveland has come nearly fifty per cent of the way back toward the peak of prosperity. When you consider that the peak of prosperity was abnormal, that is quite a comeback.

This is how it works out: Man-hours per week in Cleveland during the peak of 1929 were 4,000,000. At the depth of the depression in 1932 they touched 1,400,000. But in August under the New Deal they snapped back to 2,100,000. In October they dropped off again by about ten per cent, now are at about 1,900,000.

Cleveland, a steel town, suffered through the NRA spurt. Knowing that prices, wages were going up that hours were going to decrease, steel plants worked overtime, accumulated surpluses at low cost. Now they are unloading at higher prices. That slows down work. Hence the slight October slump.

Even in conservative Cleveland a lot of people think inflation is inevitable. That does not mean they are for it. They are not. Earle Martin, hard-hitting editor of The Cleveland News, wrote an editorial advocating inflation through paying off depositors in blocked banks by printing greenbacks. He got favorable reaction from one hundred Congressmen.

Cleveland about the New Deal is now Harry Payer got to be Assistant secretary of state, and whether he uses the same perfume, wing collars and Pickwick haircut among diplomats that he did in weeping before Cleveland juries.

CINCINNATI — This city of good beer, good music, and a solid German citizenry never felt the depression as much as some of its neighbors, and is rocking along on an even keel now.

When the country was prosperity-mad, staid old Cincinnati plugged along about the same as usual. And when the crash came, Cincinnati, not being up so high, did not have so far to fall.

To celebrate its solidity, Cincinnati has recently opened a new union railroad terminal, one of the finest in the world, and built without benefit of Public Works. In a few years this will be a unique distinction.

The terminal pays mural tribute, however, to the Assistant Czar of Public Works, Colonel H. Continued on Page Two

OHIO CORONER SAYS PORTER SLEW WOMAN

Charge Brought by Lawrence-co's Assistant Prosecutor.

OFFICIAL SERIOUS

Verdict Says Man Held Death-Dealing Gun

IRONTON, Nov. 10.—A charge of first degree murder was filed here today against John Porter, prosecuting attorney of Lawrence-co, in connection with the strange death of Mrs. Nan Patterson Moreland, Ironton widow, in her apartment here last October 28.

The murder charge, which was filed in the court of Squire F. B. Davies, was prepared by Wayne Elkins, Ironton attorney, and assistant county prosecutor. It was sworn to by Stanley Patterson, a brother of Mrs. Moreland.

Filing of the murder charge against the county prosecutor followed on the heels of an announcement of the coroner's verdict, naming Porter as the gunner, in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Moreland.

RESULT OF STRUGGLE
Porter, in his only statement concerning the affair, declared the shooting was the result of a struggle with Mrs. Moreland for possession of a gun.

Mrs. Moreland and Porter were found, each wounded in the head, in the woman's apartment above a store here on the night of October 28. Mrs. Moreland died two hours later in a hospital. Porter has been recuperating in a hospital here.

Mystery has surrounded the entire affair. Officials investigating the shooting expressed the belief that it was the result of a quarrel between the couple. Porter, who is married, had been preparing to handle the prosecution of a murder case in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Moreland's husband some time ago.

It was during the preparation of his case for the prosecution of Howard Bartram, the alleged slayer of Mrs. Moreland's husband, that Porter became acquainted with the woman, it was believed.

Officials said they learned the prosecutor had frequently Mrs. Moreland, presumably to discuss the murder case of her husband.

On the night of the murder, prosecutor had frequent visits Mrs. Moreland, presumably to discuss the murder case of her husband.

NOT QUESTIONED

Because of Porter's condition, officials have not been allowed to question the prosecutor at any length. In the few instances that he has been allowed to be interviewed, however, he has declared, according to authorities, that Mrs. Moreland shot him and then turned the gun on herself.

Hall Must Serve In Chinese Jail

American Free-lance Flyer Gets Two and Half Years For Arms Fraud.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10.—Bert Hall, American aviator famous throughout the far east, today was sentenced to a term of two and one-half years in prison for fraud.

Hall was convicted of defrauding Ho Chu-Kuo, a northern Chinese general, of \$10,000 in an arms deal.

The American flyer will serve his term on McNeill's Island. Hall for years has been a free-lance commercial pilot in China, often aiding in one way or another the various army chieftains in their internecine warfare.

Pigs Are Unsold

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Twenty-seven thousand pigs went to market today, but not a single porker was either sold or bought in the Chicago market, the world's largest livestock exchange.

The unprecedented deadlock was brought about by a conflict between sellers and buyers who failed to reach an agreement on price schedules. Buyers refused to meet the prices salesmen are asking, contending they cannot break even in the fact of a 50 cent processing tax, put into effect early this week.

Kidnapers Want \$40,000 For Release of Scion, 22

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 10.— Detectives from a score of peninsula cities and United States department of justice agents joined the search today for the kidnapers of Brooke Hart, 22-year-old son of Alex Hart, president of a large department store.

Young Hart is being held captive for \$40,000 ransom. He left his father's store, where he was made a junior partner just two months ago, in his automobile at 6 o'clock last night.

With lights on, the car was found early this morning near Milpitas, ten miles north of here on the main highway to Oakland.

Downen Lauds NRA Working

Haynes Bankrupt
COLUMBUS, Nov. 10.—A voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed in United States district court here today by John C. Haynes, Circleville cement contractor. He listed \$2,249 liabilities and \$1,926 assets, and asked \$1,000 exemption.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. FLOWERS

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter Succumbs Suddenly.

Death came suddenly Thursday at her home in Mt. Sterling to Mrs. Pauline Flowers, aged 38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Carpenter of Darbyville. Internal hemorrhages caused death.

She was the wife of W. O. Flowers.

The funeral will be Sunday at 1 p. m. at the home with Revs. Starford of Newark and Stephens of Mt. Sterling officiating. Interment will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Mrs. Flowers is survived by her parents, her husband and four children.

Her father, a widely known Darbyville man, suffered a fractured hip last week when he fell with a horse he was riding.

TWO YOUTHS DENY CHARGES OF GIRL

Denver Binkley, Stoutsville, and Howard Hutchinson, Leisville, pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal assault of Evelyn Shade, 19, of Darbyville, in Squire W. W. DeWeese's court, Washington C. H., and were bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond, each.

They failed to furnish bond and were jailed.

Grant Shade, father of the girl, filed the charges.

The girl was thrown or jumped from the automobile in which she was riding with the youths while enroute to Darbyville from Washington C. H., early Sunday.

15 Die in Bus

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The 15 occupants of a motor bus, all workmen, were killed today when the vehicle plunged into a ravine in the Moselle district of northeastern France, between Rochback and Les Bitche.

Anderson Fourteenth

William Anderson, Clarksburg, Ross-co, finished fourteenth in the national corn husking contest at West Point, Nebraska, Thursday. Anderson is Ohio's champion.

All Township Officials Are Listed

A number of changes were made in the lineup of trustees, school board members and others in Pickaway-co's various townships, Tuesday. Since space will not permit publication of the old board members, and comment concerning the elections in the townships, The Herald publishes the complete list of newly-elected officials.

They follow:

PICKAWAY-TWP
Trustees, Loren Dudson, Samuel McKenzie and Jerry Estel.
Clerk, Donald Hildebrand.
Constable, Russell Newhouse.
Board of education, Kirby Drake, Henry Dunkle and Ralph Head.

DEERCREEK-TWP
Trustees, Charles Noble, Ansel Whitesed and Ross Starley.

WASHINGTON-TWP
Trustees, Merrill Bowman, M. J. Valentine and W. H. Stout.

MAYOR-ELECT EXPENDS ONLY \$23.50 SUM

Cady Files Expense Account; Total County Vote Was 10,234

MRS. MOORE HIGH

Passes Lawrence Goeller On School Board

His election to succeed B. T. Hedges as mayor of Circleville cost him only \$23.50, William E. Cady disclosed in a report of his expenses.

There was nearly as large a vote at the Tuesday election in Pickaway-co as there was in the presidential election a year ago.

Mrs. Lillian W. Moore received more votes than any of the quartet seeking two board of education jobs.

These three statements were revealed by the board of elections, Friday, as that group delved into myriads of figures in an effort to complete its report to George Myers, secretary of state.

Mr. Cady, the first candidate to file his expense account, listed \$13.50 to advertising and \$10 to other expenses. William M. Reid, to become fourth ward councilman, listed his expenses at \$2, a gasoline bill. Harry E. Weill, clerk of the board, pointed out that all candidates successful or not must file expense accounts not later than the tenth day after the election which makes next Friday the deadline.

TALLY 10,234

The election board's count placed the total number of votes cast in the county at 10,234 while in the Roosevelt-Hoover election the number was 10,907. Circleville cast 3,285 votes in its nine precincts this year.

Figures on expense of the election will not be known for a while because all bills have not yet been received.

The official count of the election board places Mrs. Moore's total vote at 1,687 while Lawrence Goeller, running for re-election, received 1,658. Harry W. Heffner and J. R. Noecker, unsuccessful candidates, received 1,310 and 1,199 votes, respectively.

The remainder of the official counts show very little change. Mr. Cady's margin over Mr. Hedges remains at 345 votes.

MISS YOUNG HIGH

The tally gives the following votes to the unopposed candidates. John C. Goeller, president of council, 1,925; Lillian Young, auditor, 1,993; L. J. Johnson, treasurer, 1,906, and Carl C. Leist, solicitor, 1,777.

Ben H. Gordon was far in the lead in the count for opposed candidates. He scored 1,951 for councilman-at-large while W. F. Baker had 1,750 and Frank Marion, 1,416 while the three defeated councilmen-at-large candidates, Brehmer, Jones and Parrett, had 998, 801 and 1,005, respectively.

Trial of Ayers Is Progressing

Jury Seated In Case of Former Local Man Visits Scene of Death.

Progress was being made today in the trial of John Ayers, Ross-co, formerly of this city, who is charged in Ross-co courts with first degree murder of John Stone, alias Bentley.

A jury was seated Wednesday and was taken to the alleged murder scene Thursday.

Ayers claims self-defense.

A number of local persons have been subpoenaed in the trial.

White Has Plan

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10.—Distribution of hard liquor through licensed retailers will be favored by Gov. George White in his recommendation to the special session of the legislature which will enact control measures, he indicated today.

White favors regulation of the liquor industry by a commission of small membership with extensive powers, he said.

The governor came out in favor of separate permits for persons who wish to dispense hard liquors and for those who wish to sell only beer.

DEATH CLAIMS EDWIN NEWTON, CIVIL WAR VET

Member of Company A, 45th O.V.I. Dies At Walnut-twp Home

Death today had claimed another of Pickaway-co's few remaining Civil War veterans when Edwin Newton, 87, prominent Walnut-twp man, succumbed after an attack of pneumonia. He passed away at his home at 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. Newton was born in Circleville-twp, Dec. 16, 1845, a son of the late John D. and Laura A. Peters Newton.

His record in the Civil War was a bright one. He entered the Union army, Dec. 24, 1863, and served until the close of the contest. He was only 18 years old when he joined the army. Mr. Newton was with General Sherman in his march to the sea through Georgia, and later was with General Thomas at Nashville, Tenn. He was with his regiment, Company A 45th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, at Peach Tree creek and at Atlanta. He escaped all serious injury, however.

TWICE MARRIED
On July 30, 1868, he was married to Susanna H. Peters, who preceded him in death and on Jan. 1, 1908, he married Ivy A. Dunick, who also passed away.

Mr. Newton was a member of the Baptist church.

He is survived by four sons and a daughter. They are Clinton E. of Columbus, Gershon M. of Washington-twp, Mrs. Etha F. May, this city, Urban J. at home, and Eugene W. Newton of New Martinsville, W. Va. Ten grandchildren, three brothers, John D. of this city, C. H. of Amanda and Dr. H. O. of Laplate, Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Forsythe and Mrs. E. O. Adkins of Ashville, also survive.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home with Elder Hite, of Marion, officiating. Interment will be in Reber Hill cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

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Coroner-Minister Fairfield Suicide

Lifelong Resident of This City Victim of Heart Attack; Rites Monday.

LANCASTER, Nov. 10.—Dependent on the death of his wife, Rev. William H. Eck, 72, retired Lancaster minister, and for 30 years pastor of Maywood Mission here, shot and killed himself at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Cooper, late yesterday afternoon.

Following the death of his wife last Sept. 15, Rev. Eck resigned the pastorate of the mission, which they founded 30 years ago, daughter.

The minister, who was Fairfield-co's coroner for many years, ended his life with a 22 caliber rifle. James Walt, Rev. Eck's successor as coroner, conducted the inquest.

Local officials have been asked to watch for Carlton Lama, 12, son of Basil Lama, W. Fair-ave, Lancaster, who has been missing since Monday.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Bertha Cramer, Elm-ave, underwent a major operation at Berger hospital, Friday morning.

Mrs. Ralph Wallace and infant son were removed from Berger hospital to their home on E. Franklin-st., Friday.

New Holland Trio Gets Parole Hearing

Orland Harrison, Harry Arnett and Chris Levis, New Holland men, convicted last January of looting the home of Mrs. Ellen Jester on Christmas eve in that village, will be eligible for parole hearings on or after December 1.

All three were sent to the Mansfield reformatory by Judge J. W. Adkins for one to 15 year terms.

CITY READY TO TURN OUT IN THROGS FOR LEGION'S BIG PARADE

'Rebel' Slain



COL. JUAN BLAS HERNANDEZ, colorful 'perpetual' rebel, famed as a murrating gang leader of the Cuban interior, who was killed in the heated fight Thursday in which rebels were badly defeated by the President San Martin's men.

Reports that federal troops massacred many of the rebels after Fort Atares was captured could not be confirmed. More than 100 were killed in the fighting.

Insurgents deny they are conquered and were reported arming armed groups in the interior today.

MRS. ROWE, 68, PASSES AWAY

Lifelong Resident of This City Victim of Heart Attack; Rites Monday.

Mrs. Mary Eleanor Rowe, aged 68, died suddenly Thursday at 11 p. m. at the residence, 343 E. Franklin-st., of apoplexy. She was a life-long resident of Circleville, being born April 20, 1865, a daughter of Frederick and Lydia Appleman Hane.

Mrs. Rowe is survived by two children, Harry of Springfield and Mrs. Edith R. Willis and a brother and sister, Mrs. Love Phillips of Mt. Sterling and Charles Hane, this city.

She was a member of the United Brethren church and of its Ladies Aid.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the church with Rev. T. C. Harper officiating and interment in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh Co.

TO HONOR TRIMMER

Veteran James Trimmer, the only survivor of Groce post, Grand Army of the Republic, will be honored by a select spot in the parade. It is planned to place him in an automobile to lead all the war veterans, including Spanish-American and World War.

Howard Hall post officials urged today that all ex-service men in the county take part in the parade. It makes no difference whether they belong to the local post or to any other, or whether they are Legionnaires, they are invited to participate.

The members of the Lutheran Brotherhood voted Thursday to participate in the parade.

A Committee with John W. Walters as chairman was named to have charge of the Brotherhood parade section.

All members are urged to participate and be at the Parish House not later than 7 o'clock Saturday.

Major Prize Goes To Fraternal, Church Groups

BANDS FEATURE

Trimmer To Get Position Of Honor

With more entries being received each hour, the Armistice Day parade scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p. m. promises to be one of the biggest features of a holiday presented here in many years. Howard Hall post, American Legion, is sponsoring the fete with civic organizations putting their shoulders to the wheel to make it a success.

Prizes are to be given for comic and characterization costumes and several other classes with the major \$15 prize of the Chamber of Commerce going to the fraternal or church organization having the largest percentage of its members in the parade.

Frank A. Lynch, of the Chamber of Commerce committee, said Fri-

OFFICES TO CLOSE

All county offices will be closed all day Saturday in observance of Armistice Day. The city's banks will also be closed.

Miss Mary Wilder, librarian, announced that the city library will be closed at noon Saturday. She advised patrons of the library to obtain their Sunday reading early.

day that organizations to participate must have a membership of 23 or more persons. The committee of himself, George F. Foreman and Dr. C. C. Watts, must be informed not later than Saturday noon of the total membership of each organization participating. Organizations failing to give this notice will not be considered for prizes.

NEED DESIGNATION

Each organization must carry some designation mark or emblem, and must march in orderly manner so the committee may be able to count the number of members in the parade.

The American Legion committee held its final meeting Thursday evening and all members reported much enthusiasm. The fireworks display, arranged under Reed Shaffer's supervision, promises to be a realistic reminder of the war. The aerial displays will be fired during the parade.

Dance Chairman Orin W. Dreisbach has arranged for E. Main-st to be cleared from Court-st to the first alley east for a street dance. Prior to the dance and immediately following the parade, the Blocc post colored drum corps, Columbus, the Redmen and the Modern Woodmen will each put on demonstrations.

The Blocc post outfit promises to be a feature of the parade. Music during the parade will be provided by this unit, the Howard Hall drum corps, augmented by Chillicothe Legionnaires, and the junior and senior school bands.

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All members are urged to participate and be at the Parish House not later than 7 o'clock Saturday.

Wheat Production and Acreage Statements

OF MEMBERS OF THE
WHEAT PRODUCTION CONTROL ASSOCIATION
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO

The following is a statement of the production and planted acreages of wheat in the years 1930-1931-1932 and 1933-1934 as reported by the members of the Wheat Production Control Association of Pickaway County, Ohio. This publication is made in compliance with the regulations of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. It is made so that a check may be made on all statements and so that reports may be made in accordance with the regulations of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The county Wheat Production Control Association on any inaccuracies which may appear in the statements. The following statement for this county has been definitely calculated from official records of the United States Department of Agriculture, and is 52,751 bushels. This is the total allotment for the county. Therefore, if an allotment is made to a farmer, he is taking a share of the total allotment. If a farmer receives a greater allotment than his past production warrants, he is thus depriving other farmers in this county of their just share.

The following figures of those who apply for contracts, together with those who do not, must be consistent with the official county production as shown by the records of the United States Department of Agriculture. If the county totals are greater than the official totals, it will be necessary to make a downward adjustment.

If a person may make a confidential report if he finds any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate. Such reports should be made to the community or county allotment committee, either in writing or verbally. The report will be strictly confidential. A farmer whose statements are said to be inaccurate will not be given a contract for the following year.

Farmers have been asked to furnish evidence of production and evidence of sale, such as threshermen's certificates, elevator certificates, or other records and receipts. Satisfactory evidence will be required of any farmer whose statement is questioned.

The following statements have been condensed to save space. "A" represents acres planted and "bu." represents bushels harvested. The "3-year average" represents the 3-year average acreage and production of 1930, 1931 and 1932. Farmers should refer any questions regarding this publication to their Community Committee or the County Allotment Committee.

(Signed) JOHN G. BOGGS,
Chairman, County Allotment Committee.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP

Community Committee: Ward Peck, Asa Barthelmas, E. H. Wardell

Name of Applicant	Total Acres On Farm	1930	1931	1932	3-Year Average (1930-32)	1933
		Wheat Acres Sown Bushels Grown	Wheat Acres Sown Bushels Grown	Wheat Acres Sown Bushels Grown	Wheat Acres Sown Bushels Grown	Wheat Acres On Farm Crop
George G. Adkins	207	80	998	50	1200	70
Thomas W. Anderson, Heirs	536	110	1720	110	1677	110
Rose Barthelmas	265	90	1081	80	1259	90
Mrs. Louise G. Bennett	155	27	466	30	468	30
George Bolender	102	31	500	25	502	31
I. F. Collett	100	21	215	23	217	23
Robert G. Colville	98	25	358	25	440	25
Harry J. Cunniff	61	28	314	28	214	19
Mack W. Dowden	161	37	12	37	12	37
Elizabeth J. Ruggles	100	30	480	33	588	33
Edward Dowden	100	30	480	33	588	33
Bessie Dunlap	207	55	1062	57	1425	69
Frank Ebenbach	189.9	51	1079	20	390	57
Nannie W. Foreman	122	45	440	20	873	47
Lucille W. Gilmore	93	27	450	25	515	26
H. L. Gray and Mrs. H. L. Gray	280	80	760	80	1839	80
C. E. Groce	138	80	427	80	1914	80
E. Groce	138	80	427	80	1914	80
William Heiseck	391	88	900	97	2636	90
Mrs. Ella Hoffman	303	85	1369	115	3452	100
Alice Hosler	600	199	4360	270	4740	270
Immel Bros.	216	60	750	60	750	60
Georgia James	525	145	2866	135	3922	130
Florence R. Jones	76	21	333	25	830	21
Gardner Jones	206	38	590	38	590	38
Frank Kibby	148	42	476	42	476	42
A. E. Lowe, Agt.	116	30	480	40	1110	30
C. E. McAbee	100	28	393	30	1050	30
Walter McDill	169	37	1910	37	1910	37
Ira L. May	182	58	838	53	1180	58
Ira L. May	140	30	480	40	800	26
Leota Metzger	170	45	690	35	390	45
Mrs. Joseph E. Michaels	100	25	425	25	492	25
D. E. Mossbarger	313	115	2120	135	1890	115
Ward Peck	393	100	1500	99	1180	99
Milton W. Peck	147	35	620	100	1700	100
Prudential Life Ins.	262	77	2041	25	675	77
Nannie E. Roth	100	30	480	50	530	30
Elizabeth Ruggles	300	79	772	60	1400	55
Elizabeth Ruggles	80	25	420	28	728	18
Elizabeth Ruggles	100	30	480	30	500	24
L. P. Sorenberg	100	30	480	30	480	30
J. F. Simkins	638	150	2250	204	5320	140
Job E. Stephenson, Heirs	150	50	717	48	855	47
Meeker Terwilliger	669	213	4095	202	4755	202
John C. Thomas	203	65	631	50	945	50
Helen E. Throop	217	49	598	41	1014	37
James R. Toole	175	57	1310	40	800	43
George Wardell	335	65	817	90	2232	90
Jemima Dungan	367	74	1400	102	2178	74
Bertha M. Frederick	328	110	1720	100	2000	25
Anna M. Kinn	384	104	1560	92	2100	63
Mary J. Watt	384	104	1560	92	2100	63

CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP

Community Committee: T. M. Gilk, Marvin Stealy, D. A. Marshall

Clarence E. Ater	212	60	518	60	820	60	20	500	30
Orville Beers	207	55	770	55	1920	55	24	600	30
Charles Bell	295	70	1351	90	2609	75	870	78	1610
E. A. and Anna Critch	720	235	3525	240	6000	240	320	280	620
George Dunn	156	46	700	43	1164	45	790	45	885
D. F. Dunkel	64	24	360	18	367	16	344	19	357
Daniel E. Ebel	81	21	456	20	456	24	24	24	408
Martha Dunkle, Estate	81	21	456	25	668	25	792	24	630
Stanley Glick	91	23	460	24	610	23	658	23	576
T. M. Glick	158	55	642	40	842	40	647	45	710
L. H. Hittler	140	40	530	40	630	45	647	48	583
Henry S. Hulse	100	40	640	40	720	25	550	35	637
Mary Jackson	97	30	810	22	682	30	357	27	616
Robert T. Lister	201	81	2054	50	1385	80	1804	70	1748
George W. and Lavence Metzger, Jennie Ucker	53	16	240	13	240	13	240	13	240
Annanias H. Morris	172	57	1026	48	1600	48	1180	51	1269
George M. Pontius	118	42	500	40	1281	30	660	37	814
Mrs. Florence S. Renshaw	115	30	690	30	1160	32	450	31	767
Charles Rittinger	200	70	990	60	1020	60	820	70	965
Elizabeth Ruggles	135	18	270	14	392	30	480	21	381
Rose Ucker	120	35	500	35	850	40	987	37	779
Maggie Ucker	60	15	225	20	520	20	400	18	382
Paul Valentine	100	30	360	30	600	30	600	30	600
A. C. Wilkes	80	20	300	35	1050			22*	369*
Mary A. Brower	58	12	190	13½	435			10*	162*

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

Community Committee: T. M. Gilk, Marvin Stealy, D. A. Marshall

Pearl E. Beougher	118	20	335	23	667	26	495	26	499	26
R. E. Betz	82	25	396	23	544	25	326	24	412	25
George and Edna M. Bolender	112	25	420	27	610	25	420	26	498	26
Merrill Bowman	159	55	774	45	1641	41	941	47	1119	50
Daniel Brobst	212	51	590	48	1452	20	256	40	766	50
W. D. Leist	135	26	193	18	358	20	256	40	766	50
Creighton Kraft	135	26	193	18	358	20	242	21	264	20
John Doring	154	32	329	30	800	33	634	32	588	33
Soth A. Erns	121	27	540	30	580	26	550	22	490	30
Viola Glick	142	30	540	10	380	25	550	22	490	30
Clay Hittler	162	41	585	47	1958	45	921	44	1155	41
Styler Hittler	279	43	764	51	1872	51	770	48	1135	43
George T. Hittler	431	115	1410	113	2400	113	1708	108	1000	115
Alice Holderman	97	17	256	17	300	13	240	16	272	17
Howard Huston	40	8	132	8	261	10	145	9	178	10
Anna Kuntz	85	25	335	23	544	25	326	24	412	25
William Lanman	218	40	520	47	1390	48	670	47	850	47
H. E. Leist	131	25	274	26	454	18	125	23	284	13
Walter D. Leist	260	67	659	65	1829	63	1184	65	1224	62
W. Wesley Leist	194	50	603	50	1253	50	502	50	502	50
William H. Leist	306	70	900	60	1800	60	650	60	1117	63
McCoy Bros.	167	57	850	40	1240	37	772	45	954	57
Ralph May	106	25	305	25	510	20	433	23	416	25
A. J. Marshall	199	52	746	58	1619	58	1619	58	1619	58
Clifton Reichelderfer	148	15	104	15	444	13	190	15	247	15
J. S. Ritt	105	39	470	38	398	32	600	34	459	30
Mrs. Lydia Schum	329	84	1165	79	2486	74	1248	79	1383	84
George Steeley & Son	204	14	120	14	120	12	120	12	67	13
Laura and Frank Stout	103	35	447	30	1057	30	473	32	659	35
Maggie Valentine	174	42	730	60	1615	50	924	51	1090	25
Mrs. Susan Valentine	323	87	840	115	2622	110	1362	110	1362	87
Fred Weaver	154	43	400	42	987	38	379	42	589	46
William Webbe	116	15	360	15	259	18	243	16	287	18
G. M. Vertman	50	10	190	12	250	12	160	11	200	10
Floyd Young	198	55	1075	65	1235	65	1235	65	1235	65

JACKSON TOWNSHIP

Community Committee: George Gearhardt, Wayne Hoover, Nelson Baker

JACKSON TOWNSHIP									
Community Committee: George Gearhardt, Wayne Hoover, Nelson Baker									
George G. Adkins	371	50	1170	155	400	1580	97	2183	77
E. and Emma Anderson	145	40	615	34	1020	40	465	38	700
Missouri Bell	100	25	559	40	847	27	600	37	1000
N. H. Bell	250	75	1235	60	800	50	750	62	928
Mrs. Rosa Brown	86	17	194	18	360	20	240	18	265
O. E. Bumgarner	208	60	1400	42	756	45	400	49	1019
Lilly T. Carle	68	24	480	24	600	40	400	23	10
I. A. Fausnaugh	282	30	514	38	1061	38	535	35	703
Emma R. Pickardt	280	70	1302	65	1010	40	714	58	1099
Dorothy Fischer	372	88	1194	76	1586	65	905	79	1216
Anna B. Florence	104	104	1218	110	1755	70	1190	95	1388
Meta Anderson	114	30	630	31	682	40	960	34	757
L. E. Foreman	400	90	923	72	1556	60	950	34	1000
Delia R. Fry	241	70	1500	90	2380	70	1581	77	1820
G. G. Fullerton	77	32	608	45	990	32	813	36	74
George Gerhardt	464	92	1320	100	2700	100	1425	99	1350
Anna C. Heiter	170	40	631	40	793	40	745	40	815
P. P. Hohenschleier	498	145	2030	167	4936	75	1288	129	2743
M. W. Holtzman	80	24	252	23	225	24	246	24	241
Ella Hosler	208	72	1212	61	1527	60	1000	72	1000
Hulse Bros.	66	17	255	21	378	20	420	19	351
Shirley Hulse	398	73	1118	120	2917	95	1269	96	1768
William A. Hulse, Estate	196	60	1160	60	1677	60	1012	60	1283
Walter Huston	60	17	281	18	413	17	400	18	351
Anna Justus	108	30	256	35	1040	20	215	28	504
George Kern	129	38	623	40	1200	40	630	39	818
George Kern	185	38	600	42	1240	40	545	40	795
Adam and Myrtle List	105	32	512	41	1025	21	750	32	510
George W. List	120	35	560	30	780	35	510	33	617
John Little	190	50	1000	55	1760	50	800	45	747
H. G. McGee, Agt.	155	25	190	55	1000	55	600	46	1120
Oliver Marfield	235	59	1601	50	1416	50	1000	55	1222
Samuel and Sarah Metzger	137	39	561	50	1196	31	386	58	1138
Cliff Miller	235	50	1119	50	1248	50	940	50	1139
Walter Morris	152	35	825	40	800	40	545	40	683
Wellington C. Morris	25	15	225	7.5	150	9	120	11	195
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.	387	139	1905	130	1917	60	944	106	1589
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.	387	103	2250	105	2420	152	2682	120	2451
Prudential Life Ins. Co.	262	60	635	40	1163	65	885	60	1111
Ben M. Radcliff	284	122	1158	49	1257	70	1117	80	1177
G. E. Rhoads	33	1	210	9	187	10	210	10	202
G. E. Roth	33	11	1780	9	2669	11	1210	11	1817
Charlotte Ruff	210	55	539	31	716	38	478	41	778
Jessie Scovill	140	45	819	42	893	50	957	46	889
John J. Seaburn	207	35	704	25	600	22	600	27	588
Joe Shortridge, Estate	400	130	2600	130	3100	220	2100	130	2700
Mrs. Crissa Smith	250	60	1500	60	1326	61	1385	60	1403
Elizabeth Stevenson	454	125	2813	70	1130	135	1513	110	1819

Charles Storer	125	40	560	32	918	32
Grant Swearingen	160	48	524	48	524	48
H. B. Swearingen	160	48	524	48	524	48
William Trump	95	38	528	27	786	27
Mrs. N. E. Thomas	140	37	1849	37	1849	37
Donald W. T. Welch	208	80	1356	85	1625	85
A. C. Wilkes	234	60	640	60	1250	60
A. C. Wilkes	150	45	848	50	1253	50
A. C. Wilkes	100	28	470	28	580	28
Susan D. Wright	200	58	928	67	1675	67

James H. List	72	12	192	20	400	20
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.	234	64	924	68	1260	68
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.	202	65	400	60	1000	60
Charlotte Caldwell	400	90	1230	70	1600	70
Charlotte Caldwell	500	105	1739	135	3148	135

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP

Community Committee: John G. Boggs, Adam Reub, Cliff Miller

Joseph Anderson	162	56	475	33	1490	33
James F. Blain	507	120	1900	75	1830	75
Peter Blosser	314	80	1361	80	1449	80
John G. Boggs	150	33	1220	33	1260	33
Mary M. Boggs	77	25	500	13	250	13
E. B. Chambers	128	30	579	41	1218	41
Elmer Dodd	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Clara C. Dresbach	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Harry E. Dresbach	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Harry W. Dresbach	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
John E. Dresbach	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
John T. Dresbach	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Shirley M. Dresbach	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Clarence A. Dumin	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
C. O. Dunn	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
David S. Dunlap	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
N. J. Dunlap	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
J. Dunlap	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Twight, Leckman	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Sue F. Fleming and Letitia Shaner	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Sue F. Fleming and Letitia Shaner	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Mrs. H. P. Polson	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Nannie Foreman	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Frederic Freise and Winifred Becher	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Martin E. Fry	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Gwendolen Grans Fullerton	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Gwendolen Grans Fullerton	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Mr. Ella Greenlee	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Ralph D. Head	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Carrie E. Holderman	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Carrie E. Holderman	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Gora Rader Hood	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
C. W. Inler	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
D. A. Inler	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
D. A. Jackson	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Sara Jones, Estate Charles Davenport, Agt.	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Frank B. Kibby and Hiram G. McGee	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
C. F. Kiger	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Jesse L. Lewis	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Jesse L. Lewis	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Fannie D. Linke and Albert M. Groff	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Florence Ludwig and Maude Roof	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Florence Ludwig and Maude Roof	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Margaret E. McKenzie	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Cliff Miller	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Neil Morris	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Charles L. Mower	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
N. E. Newlin	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Charles L. Tuller, Agt. for Julia T. Parnell	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Clifton D. Tuller	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
B. H. Rader	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Dennis C. Rader	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Ralph Ross	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Frank L. Rhoades	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Henry B. Rhoades	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Anna Rice	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Lyman Riffe	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Lyman Riffe	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Mrs. Lillian Roberts and Mary R. Emerson	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Mrs. E. Ross	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Maud R. Ruggles	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Maud R. Ruggles	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Maud R. Ruggles	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Maud R. Ruggles	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Mrs. G. A. Schlegel	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Letitia F. Shaner	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Mrs. Mary H. Sharp and Frank C. Sharp	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Catherine Johns and E. W. Weaver	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
John Warren	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
John Warren	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
C. A. and Margaret E. Weldon	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
A. C. Wilkins	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
W. F. Withgott	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
Edward Wilkens	156	46	1075	41	1242	41
John A. Wilson	156	46	1075	41	1242	41

OHIO STUDIES LIQUOR LAWS; BIG PROBLEM

"How, What, When" Are Questions; Control is Great Problem in State.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10.—Safe in the repeal column of the nation's states, Ohio today turned a speculative interest to the "how, what and when" of liquor traffic in the state.

While definitely committed to the end of prohibition by a margin of 843,210 votes in Tuesday's election, not even the most optimistic of the state's repealists was able to predict exactly when the spigot of legal liquor will be opened.

First and foremost is the problem of liquor control and administration—a problem which is expected to cause days, perhaps weeks and even months of controversial debate. And even before this the Ohio Ratification convention, which is scheduled for December 5, must be held to complete the technical details of wiring the prohibition amendment out of the federal constitution.

NOT BY CHRISTMAS?
It appeared certain, however, that liquor will not be available in Ohio by December 5, when the 21st amendment to the federal constitution, erasing the 18th, or prohibition amendment, is ratified. It appeared probable also, that liquor will not flow into the state by Christmas.

Governor White's liquor advisory commission was to meet again tomorrow and the Senate liquor committee was scheduled to take up the matter of liquor control recommendations again Nov. 17.

While each group has heard a mass of testimony bearing on liquor regulation, they have remained silent on whether they favor distribution of liquor through state dispensaries or through licensed retail stores.

SEE BIG PROBLEM
If licensed retail store distribution finally is recommended, a big problem the legislature will have to work out is whether these dispensaries shall be limited to population of the areas they serve or whether anyone who can pay the license fee and qualify as to character may be free to sell liquor.

Whatever form control legisla-

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MISS LOUISE DIXON
MISS EDNA M. FERGUSON

MODERN HOME NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making
Edited by—FLORENCE BROBECK

Mrs. Geo. O. Thurn Suggests Good Ways to Use Left-overs in Stuffing

Dear Friends in Circleville:

With Thanksgiving coming along in a few weeks, it behooves us to think a little in advance about the dinner for that important occasion, and whether we are going to do any extra entertaining that day for family and friends.

We are, most of us, still living on economy budgets, because even those of us whose wage earners have gone back to jobs, find that prices are higher and family funds cannot go much further than they went last year. So using left-overs, even for company dinners is certainly nothing to be ashamed of. And especially if the left-overs can be utilized deliciously in, for example, a stuffing for a roast of duck, chicken, turkey, or a meat roll.

These stuffings nearly all use left-over bread, which does not mean stale bread. Dry bread, crumbs, left-over toast are all delicious in dressing. In making most stuffings, the toast, crumbs, or dry bread should first be put in a colander, and hot water poured over it, but to avoid soginess, do not allow it to stand in the water. Put meat and vegetables through a food chopper. A simple dressing is:

Four tablespoons salt pork; six cups crumbled bread; one minced onion; season with one tablespoon

tion takes, the governor has made it known that he will urge that it be framed as a taxation measure to insure its immediate operation. Without an emergency clause and without the benefit of designation as a taxation law, the liquor control statute could not become operative until 90 days after its passage.

Unalterably opposed to return of the saloons, the governor has taken the stand that any control measure must provide for local option on the sale of hard liquor. He also is opposed to a state tax so high as to encourage bootlegging, he said.

Federal prohibition laws will be wiped out after three state ratification conventions meet on Nov. 5, but before open traffic in liquor can begin in Ohio the legislature will have to decide on what basis it will be allowed to operate.

The Cake In the Casserole

TO make this unusual cake use two squares of bitter chocolate (or two ounces); one cup boiling water; one teaspoon soda; one half cup shortening; two cups brown sugar; two egg yolks; one half cup sour milk; two and one half cups flour; one teaspoon of baking powder; one fourth teaspoon salt; two egg whites; one half teaspoon vanilla.

Pour the boiling water over the chocolate; add the soda to this and set in a warm place to dissolve. Meanwhile cream the shortening and sugar together, add the slightly beaten egg yolks to this and the sour milk. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together and stir into the egg mixture. Beat until the ingredients are thoroughly blended. Add the dissolved chocolate and vanilla. Then beat egg whites stiff and fold into this batter. Pour at once into a three-quart baking dish or casserole, rubbed well with shortening, and bake for an hour and five minutes. The oven should be slow (300 degrees). This makes a very big cake, giving eighteen small servings or twelve good sized ones.

The Icing

A seven minute icing is made for this cake. Use three tablespoons water; one egg white; seven-eighths cup sugar; one eighth teaspoon cream of tartar; one eighth teaspoon salt; one teaspoon flavoring. Have the water boiling in the lower part of the double boiler. Place the water (called for in the recipe), with the egg white and the cream of tartar, sugar and salt in the upper part of the double boiler. Beat the mixture with a wheel egg beater; beat rapidly at first. Then beat steadily and continuously for seven minutes. Keep water boiling in the lower part of the boiler during the beating. Remove from the heat, pour the water from the lower part of the double boiler and fill it with cold water. Set the upper part of the double boiler back in place and allow to stand for five minutes. Then add the flavoring. Stir until thick enough to pile well.

Then spread on the cake (still in the baking dish), spread smoothly all over, and decorate with candied fruit.

juice; two drops tabasco sauce. Mix well, and dress on the salad.

Roquefort Cheese Dressing
This is a favorite dressing for a plain hearts of lettuce salad. To the recipe for French dressing, add four tablespoons of crumbled Roquefort cheese. Blend well, and pour over the cut hearts of lettuce.

Ham Mousse Salad Dressing
So many times a fish or ham or chicken mousse salad is spoiled for the discriminating guest because a too-rich salad dressing is served with it. Such a salad does not call for mayonnaise, but for a dressing of which French dressing is the base. To the recipe for French dressing add two tablespoons of capers; one tablespoon chopped stuffed olives; one teaspoon chopped parsley. Mix well. Garnish the mousse with thin rings of green pepper and sliced olives. Serve with this dressing.

A Piquante Dressing
This dressing is delicious on fish salads, and those having sweet Spanish onions in them. To the French dressing recipe add one half teaspoon mustard; one eighth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; one half teaspoon onion

An Unusual Cake and Its Icing



Baked in a casserole, and served from the same dish, this cake is as delicious as it is unusual. Try it on the family.

Food Rules For the Young Child

So many times the young mother left alone with the new baby after the nurse has gone—for good—finds a confusing mass of instructions, notes, advice from the doctor and from well-meaning relatives.

At no time does the problem of how to care for the child loom so heavily, as when she is faced with the preparation of his first foods. At the age when beef juice is recommended, mutton and other broths, and certain simple dishes, the preparation of these foods because of their great importance to the child's health and growth, becomes a vastly important undertaking.

The following are the simplest rules for these standard foods. It is well to know too that certain food companies of high reputation have in the last year put up pureed vegetables and meat broths especially for babies. Any physician knows the names of these companies and the foods to recommend. They save time and trouble and in many examples are better than the inexperienced mother can prepare at home.

Beef Juice
One pound of rare round steak, cut thick, slightly broiled and the juice pressed out by a lemon-squeezer, or a meat press. From two to four ounces of juice are obtained this way. This is seasoned then with a little salt, and it may be fed warmed, or cold. If heated it should be placed in a cup and set in warm water. It should not be made hot or heated long enough to coagulate the albumin which is in solution, and which then appears as flakes of meat floating in the broth.

Mutton Broth
Buy one round of fine lean mutton, chop it, or have the butcher chop it. Have him include some bone with the meat. Add two cups of cold water and about one eighth teaspoon of salt. Cook slowly with the bone for three hours, until the liquid is reduced to one cup; add more water if nec-

cessary during the cooking. Then strain through thin muslin, when cold, remove the fat, and add a little more salt to make it palatable. Feed warm, or cold in the form of jelly.

Some prefer to add enough cornstarch to thicken the broth, cooking it ten minutes and then adding three tablespoons of milk or one tablespoon of cream, to one cup of broth. Most babies prefer it in this form.

Junkie
Two cups fresh milk warmed a very little over hot water; one eighth teaspoon salt; one half tablespoon granulated sugar; one junkie tablet dissolved in cold water. Stir all together for a minute or two and then allow to stand at room temperature for twenty minutes or until firmly coagulated. Place in the refrigerator until thoroughly chilled. Season with a little grated nutmeg. For older children serve with a little custard sauce, lemon or orange flavored.

Revival Planned

November 13 is the date set for the opening of a revival at the Pontious U. B. church, Rev. Spurgeon Metzler has announced. Such subjects as The Seven Judgments, The Advents, Law and Grace, The Believers Two Natures, Salvation and Reward, etc. Rev. Metzler will be the evangelist.

Bach Is Invited

G. P. Bach, local manager of the State Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of Columbus, has been invited to attend a special two day convention in Columbus on November 17 and 18 in observance of the company's progress during 1933, and to consider sales plans for next year. More than one thousand agents from nine states will attend.

PLAN COMMUNION

In observance of the Woman's auxiliary quiet day, a Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Philip's church, Saturday at 10 a. m.

Women of the church are especially invited.

LOOK! KROGER'S
... have a real answer to the problem of rising living costs

Sugar \$1.25
Pure Cane Granulated

Dairy Feed \$1.49
100-lb. bag—A real value!

Corn Butter Kernel 12 cans 25c

Smoked Hams lb. 13½c
Whole or Shank Half

Boneless Rolled Veal Roast lb. 15c

Veal Cutlets lb. 23c

Chuck Roast lb. 12c
Choice

Boneless Rolled Lamb Roast lb. 17c

Leg-o-Lamb lb. 19c

Fresh Hams lb. 12½c
Whole or Half
Chickens, Full Dressed Each 48c

Roll Butter lb. 23c

Pineapple 2 cans 33c
Country Club; large cans—A real reduction!

Oranges 10 lbs. 31c
New Crop Florida

Bananas 4 lbs. 25c
Large Yellow Fruit

Grapefruit ea. 5c
Large 64 or 70

Yams 5 lbs. 18c
New Crop Texas

Grapes 2 lbs. 15c
Fancy California Emperors

Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c
Fancy Hot House

Head Lettuce 2 for 15c
Large size 60

Celery 2 for 15c
Large Stalks

Potatoes 100-lb. bag \$2.10
Idaho Baking—10 lbs. 22c

Potatoes Eating 100 lb. Bag \$1.49

KROGER STORES

Food Stores
AP
WHOLESALE ECONOMY PRICES

Week-End Specials!

Sunnyfield Flour 24½ lb. Sack 85c
100A FLOUR...85c

Nutley Oleo 3 lbs. 20c

Bokar Coffee lb. 21c
RED CIRCLE... 2 lbs. 39c

Pork & Beans Quaker Maid 4 lb. Cans 19c

P & G Soap Giant Size 10 bars 37c

Gold Medal Flour 12 ½ lb. Sack 59c

Large Oxydol pkg 21c

Fine Quality Meats

Veal Roast Boneless lb. 15c

Smoked Hams Whole or String End lb. 12½c

Chuck Roast Choice Beef lb. 12½

Leg O Lamb Small and Tender lb. 19c

Ocean Fish Fillets 2 lbs. 25c

Hamburger Freshly Ground 3 lbs. 19c

Chickens For Roasting lb. 18c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES Original 100 lb. Sack \$1.49
peck 23c

Bananas Large, Yellow Ripe Fruit 4 lbs. 25c

Large Celery 2 stalks 15c

Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 13c

Oranges Size 200 and 216 doz 29c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

U.S. Stores
for better groceries

COFFEE PAN AMERICAN 2 lbs 35c

LARD PURE 3 lbs 23c

FLOUR VENDOME 24½ Lb. Bag 79c CRESCENT 24½ Lb. Bag 87c

OLEO SWEETNUT 3 lbs 23c

BUTTER BLUE RIBBON ROLL 2 lbs 43c

SOAP SPECIALS

Large Chipso Pkg. 15c

P. & G. Soap 10 Med. Bars 27c

Camay Soap 4 Bars 19c

Fels Naptha Soap Bar 5c

Octagon Toilet Soap Bar 5c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 15 lb peck 27c

BANANAS yellow, ripe 4lbs. 25c

HEAD LETTUCE large size 2 for 15c

SWEET POTATOES fancy 10 lbs. 25c

CELERY large stalks each 5c

CRANBERRIES Eatmor 2 lbs 25c

Quality — MEATS — Quality

Chuck Roast lb. 11c

Chuck Steak lb. 12½c

Pork Liver lb. 7c

Shoulder Pork Chops lb. 10c

SOAP SPECIALS

Sugar Corn 3 Cans 23c

Tender Peas 3 Cans 35c

Lipton's Tea ¼ Lb. 21c

Seminole Tissue 4 Rolls 25c

Gold Dust Large Pkg. 15c

Salt 2 Lb Box 5c

THIS IS A DISCOVERY!

a Mellow Coffee!

New process for extracting bitter caffeine uncovers smoother flavor

Kellogg chemists were told: Find a process that takes the caffeine out of coffee, but doesn't disturb the delicate flavor oils. They got a new process. And something else... a new, smooth flavor in coffee. Mellow. Marvelous. Never a trace of bitterness.

Explanation? Caffeine causes the unpleasant taste often noticed in coffee. Remove 97% of the caffeine... and you lose the bitterness, release full flavor.

Drink Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag (97% caffeine-free) and save your heart, nerves, stomach. Duty's a pleasure... with this marvelous, mellow coffee!

Ground or in the bean... Vacuum packed. Satisfaction or money returned. At your grocer's... or send 15c for trial can. Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

← This shows, actual size, amount of caffeine extracted from 1 lb. of coffee by Kaffee-Hag process. Caffeine has a very bitter taste.

Kellogg's KAFFEE-HAG COFFEE
(Pronounced Kaffee-HAG)

The DELICIOUS coffee without caffeine effect

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Hermann, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
101 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c; delivered by carrier Post Week, 15c; 3c Per Year in Advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

The Weather and Crime

It is neither heredity nor environment that makes criminals.

It's the weather.

This is the profound discovery made by science as represented in Dr. C. A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati.

It was not very long ago that Professor Mills proclaimed a theory that business depressions also were due to the weather. Maybe all our ills, including flat feet, eventually will be traced to that source.

How the weather makes criminals was explained by the professor as being in the creation of an oversupply of human energy. The latter results from sudden and rapid changes in the weather, he said. This surplus of energy must find some outlet. Crime supplies an inviting opening.

If his theory be correct, the crime problem has been reduced to a simple form, the answer to which lies in reforming the weather instead of the criminal.

Now let the federal government turn its attention to this task and promulgate a code for regulation of the weather. Incidentally, it might draft Professor Mills and place him in charge of this piece of NRA work.

Confusion Caused

It was impossible for the fair practice codes signed in Washington to be perfect, however eagerly the government may have sought this goal.

Some of the codes have been in operation long enough for their defects and shortcomings in various directions to be revealed.

An example of this now is the subject in Boston. It involves the dairymen's code. The director of the Massachusetts division on the necessities of life, a state organization apparently formed to look after the interests of the consumer, says milk prices prescribed in the code are exorbitant. Certain stores are willing to sell at prices less than the code prescribes and claim they can realize a fair profit. If they do this, though, they will invite the disapproval of Washington and the charge of being unpatriotic.

This and other situations of like kind eventually may be cleared up. They need to be if the code system is to have the degree of public support required for its success.

WASHINGTON-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Several of the high school students have subscribed for the Literary Digest which is used in connection with history. The students are keeping up with history in the making.

A new lathe has been installed by Mr. Boyer in the Manual Training department this week. The boys are much interested in this new field of machinery. This is a wood lathe and runs by an electric motor.

Raymond Levering entered the second grade today transferring here from Columbus school. He is a grandson of Mrs. Davis.

The eighth grade will debate the question, "Should the 18th amendment be repealed?"

Patrons and others are cordially invited to visit school during this week. There will be a program given at the school building Thursday evening in observance of the spirit of National Education Week.



Women find so many uses for the Classified ads. Selling old furniture, getting household help and buying bargains.

Just Phone 782
If You Want Results.

THAT'S MY BOY!

by FRANCIS WALLACE
AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

SYNOPSIS

The old home town—tiny Athens in the midwest—is awaiting the return of its most celebrated son, "Big Jeff" Randolph, for two seasons a national football sensation at famous Thorndyke, one of the most historic of eastern universities. Thorndyke influences had lured Randolph east because he had been a high school grid marvel. On vacations, some of which he spent at home, Tommy (as he was known to his Mom and Pop and other admiring Athenians) was "the glass of fashion and the mould of form" and... an airy arbiter of household manners. Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the town's richest citizen, had been Tommy's high school girl friend but a rift had slowly come between them until the dazzling Thorndyke hero had become enamored of Elaine Winthrop, artist and daughter of a Wall Street magnate. Tommy is coming home for Christmas; Athens is astir with preparations for a testimonial dinner. But his Park Avenue friends keep Tommy in New York, the town banquet for him is called off, and gloom pervades the Randolph family dinner. Poor Mom! She tells neighbors that Tommy sent her a handsome beaded bag but it is recognized as one bought by Pete. Mom, while she received a fancy silk shawl from Tommy but that bag matter... well, Mom is a little embarrassed when the mailman gives her a handsome letter postmarked New York, right in the butcher's before the neighbors. One of them is pleading with Mom en route home fearing lest her daughter, Myrtle Flannigan, lose her job in Julius's store (the town atelier) for telling of Pete's purchase. Mom, as always, is tolerant.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

Mrs. Flannigan's smile was so painful it was noble. Mrs. Flannigan was protecting her young one, too, Mom thought; well, mothers were all alike. They worked and they slaved and sometimes they got credit and sometimes they didn't but that made no difference. When Mom looked at some of the others in the neighborhood she was proud to work her fingers to the bone for her Tommy. Mom wondered how she would feel if she had any of the others.

Take Buddy Flannigan, for instance, who ran off to the Navy and into goodness-knew-what by this time; and that Myrtle, with her sharp nose and sharp eyes and no proud, although nobody ever did know what the girl had to be proud of. Tommy had said it was inferior complex which Mom didn't understand, and she never asked Tommy questions, either, because she didn't want him to know his mother was so ignorant.

And then Florrie Johnson, the shame of the neighborhood, getting worse all the time and more brazen; and her own mother trying to carry it off as though Florrie were just "high-spirited."

Alone in the house at last (Mrs. Flannigan had almost forced her way in and Mrs. Johnson had stopped on the porch for awhile, too) Mom opened the letter. Inside the envelope was some colored lining so pretty and bright that Mom thought she'd like to have a room papered with it, although she had heard the society people were getting away from wall paper—Mom hoped they would because it got dirty and was such a nuisance either to clean or repaper.

A soft, sweet smell came from the letter. Perfume was one of those lady-like things Mom had never bothered with, like marcel and fancy underwear, but which she would have liked if she had had the money and the time; but bringing up two boys and looking



Florrie, shame of the neighborhood in too short skirts and getting more brazen all the time...

after Pop and Uncle Louie kept a woman busy—and Pop would have laughed, anyhow, and asked if she was getting "cow-kettish," or one of those other things the men liked to say.

But just for a moment, with her eyes closed, the subtle perfume filled her senses and lifted her into another existence where Mom saw the strangest things; things she had seen in store windows and in advertisements and stage pictures, things which were for women who could afford to be feminine but not for women like Mom. She knew, in that moment, she had always wanted a daughter, even though she had never let herself think of them; and she let herself hope, while her eyes were closed, that some day, even though she wouldn't be young and pretty as they deserved, some day she would have a whole roomful of nice things—maybe when Tommy got out of school and all of them were rich.

Then Mom opened her eyes, laughed a little at herself because they were a little wet; quickly she stole a glance in the mirror and smiled, sort of pleasantly, at herself; for Mom knew, when she felt as she felt just then, that she was prettier, that she was almost young again; she was sorry Pop wasn't there to catch the moment because maybe he'd feel towards her then as she felt toward him just after he had had a haircut and a shave. He looked young again, like the handsome boy she had married; and they seemed to slip for a stolen moment from the ever lengthening shadows of the prison of age.

She read the letter, written hastily but delicately—Mom knew Marlane was refined; she knew it was Marlane because she always read the signature of a letter first when she didn't know who had written it; and Mom cried when she read it, the letter was so beautiful.

"My dear Mrs. Randolph (it said) I so want to thank you for the loan of your handsome son for the holidays. He is so adorable that I know how you must have missed him. He was miserable without you on Christmas Day but I hope we were at least partially successful in keeping him cheerful."

"I hope your gift reached you in time. It was so much fun shopping for it and I'll be unhappy if you did not like it because he left the final choice to me and it was a terrific responsibility."

"I hope, very soon, to have the pleasure of meeting you and Jeff's father, who, I am certain, is a charming and delightful person; but I know I cannot begin to bring to you the pleasure which your son has brought to us."

That was where Mom broke right down. To think that a fine and beautiful girl like that, Mom knew she was almost perfect, should write a letter like that to Mom and Pop just because they were Tommy's parents. It only went to show what people who really mattered thought about him and made Mom all the more determined to pay no attention at all to what the knockers and jealous hearted people in Athens said or did.

When Pop came home she showed the letter to him. He put on his glasses and started to read it; his head turned a little sideways and that eye dropped a little.

That eye waited.

Pop said: "She writes a good hand."

Mom was disappointed. "But wasn't it a beautiful letter?"

Pop said: "She's just feeding us a lot of boloney."

Mom knew then that he was just as tickled as she; but Pop had an idea he wouldn't be manly or something if he showed his feelings. To prove it he said: "Well, let's eat."

There came a letter from Tommy a few days later and it was filled with ravings about Marlane and her beauty and her talent and her soul; and he went into great details about her clothes. Mom couldn't resist the temptation to take this letter to Butcher Brown's; and when appropriately wheeled, she read the right parts of it, never mentioning the part at the end where Tommy asked for twenty-five dollars because he had had to buy Marlane a nice present... what the gossips didn't know wouldn't hurt them.

keeping him cheerful.

"I hope your gift reached you in time. It was so much fun shopping for it and I'll be unhappy if you did not like it because he left the final choice to me and it was a terrific responsibility."

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(To Be Continued)

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ASHVILLE

Miss Elizabeth Hedges entertained at a home-coming party, Tuesday evening. A lunch was served at the dining room table.

George Petty is very seriously sick at his home on Long-st. The street has been shut off within the square of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hudson of near Commercial Point, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Canter Tuesday afternoon.

Henry O. Canter is still at his farm 12 miles south of Jackson. He is getting out young timber for railroad ties, and opening up coal mines.

The Willing Workers of the Lutheran church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the church next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dountz of near Commercial Point, spent the Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dountz and had their two little sons Frederick Orville and Bruce Thompson Christened by Rev. L. M. Ricketts after which Mrs. W. D. Dountz served a 6 o'clock dinner.

Richard Wells and his mother, Mrs. O. W. Wells and her mother, Mrs. Harriett H. Timberman motored to Jackson, Saturday on a business trip.

George Petty remains seriously ill at his home on Long-st.

Insull seems to know his way around in Athens.

ROBTOWN

Lorring Hill of Kingston was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Day and family of Chillicothe were Saturday night and Sunday company of Mrs. O'Day's brother, Robert Hott and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and son of Columbus were Sunday afternoon guest of the Hott's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Younklin and family spent Sunday in Columbus as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green.

Mrs. John O'Hara was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Whitney Reed and husband of Columbus.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Huffer last Tuesday.

Preaching at our church next Sunday morning and election of Sunday school officers after Sunday school.

Geneva Rowe of Columbus was the guest of her uncle R. L. Rowe, and family Saturday and Sunday.

The program that the young people's division of our county, put on, at our church Sunday evening was fine, and enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mrs. J. R. Hott who suffered two bad heart attacks last week is better at this writing, but the doctor advises a rest of two weeks in bed. Caroline Rowe, and her cousin, Geneva Rowe, a graduate nurse from White Cross hospital, are assisting in the care of Mrs. Hott this week.

MUHLENBERG-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

The "Henpecked Hero", a three act farce sponsored by the Athletic Association is to be given Friday, Nov. 17, at the school auditorium. On Saturday evening, Nov. 18, it will be given at Lithopolis. "A Henpecked Hero," a hilariously funny three-act farce revolves around the misfortunes of a meek little man with a romantic-minded bride and a strong-minded mother-in-law. His studious nature and unathletic physique make him a victim of domestic tyranny, until the bride's longing for a cave-man type of husband causes him to go to a real cave and become a real cave-man—with nearly fatal results.

Before it is over Dame Misfortune pays call after call upon the unhappy husband in the guise of various veiled persons dressed in widows weeds, with dire consequences. In all, five "widows" are in evidence and get the poor man, as well as each other hopelessly mixed up. In fact, it gets so that nobody except the audience knows who is who.

There is rapid action, with a fast developing plot that culminates in a literal explosion. The only object of "A Henpecked Hero" is to produce one outburst of hearty laughter after another, and this it does from start to finish.

Miss Genevieve Malone of Williamsport visited our school Friday afternoon.

MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Broken hearts—empty pocket-books—

All due to the amazing exploits of Edmund Lowe as the slickest confidence man that ever pursued an easy dollar or a pretty girl, in his new picture, "I Love That Man" which opened today at the Cliftona Theatre. Nancy Carroll is the woman whose refusal to take "no" for an answer makes a most appealing love story in this, the latest Charles R. Rogers production for Paramount which was directed by Harry Joe Brown.

Nancy Carroll plays the most exciting role of her career as the woman who adores this prodigal black sheep. Knowing how unreliable he is, she still trails along as his partner in crime through a swiftly-paced story of laughs and love.

Wouldn't you like to hear your favorite song played on the organ by Mr. Chambers? All right, then! Mail your requests to the Cliftona or present them at the box office and he will be glad to accommodate you.

AT THE GRAND

Moran and Mack, those two headmen of hilarity, stage a triumphant return to the screen in Mack Sennett's feature-length laughmaker, "Hypnotized," which opens an engagement at the Grand Theatre on Saturday. Famous on the radio, stage and screen, as well as through the medium of their phonograph records, "The Two Black Crows" prove welcome additions to the screen's roster of expert comics. As nursemaids to the elephants in O'Brien & Shapiro's big circus, their droll humor supplied a bargain in laughs to yesterday's audience.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

If a guy don't know anything about fixing a car, he ain't got much business driving one. But some fellows have to drive and yet ain't got time to learn what makes the car go. Well, there was a case of this kind where a fellow named Monty was driving an inexpensive kind of a car. It got so the engine knocked, and his wife says, "Monty, the noise of that engine knocking drives me wild. Can't you do anything about it?"

"I'll see," he says. So while she was eating lunch he went out and hammered and tinkered, and when they were going down the road again a few miles, he says, "Say Ethel, you don't catch that knock so distinctly now as you did, do you?"

"No," she says, "I can't say I exactly notice it so much. You're getting to be quite a mechanic. How did you fix it?"

"Fix it? Well, I didn't exactly fix it, but I loosened the two fenders and the right front door a little."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Marian Martin Patterns

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included

PATTERN 9812
School-days demand lots of frocks for the average Junior Miss. Today we have sketched for her a versatile little model which can be made two ways. First, exactly as illustrated with a fetching collar of contrast to



the top chic yoke. Note the stunning new sleeves and snappy pleats that lend such animation to the skirt! In the second frock, the yoke also adopts the note of contrast. Either way it's easy-to-make—both ways it's chic! Practical and warm of wool, challis or jersey.

Pattern 9812 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16. Size 12 requires 2 yards of 54 inch fabric and 3/4 inch contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE WINTER EDITION OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK shows all the new style highlights. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little cost. SEND FOR IT TODAY. PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 18c pound.
Eggs, 24c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 27,000; market steady; mediums 4.40 to 4.50 cattle receipts 2,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 4,000; market 10c lower; mediums 4.50; sows 3.60; calves 6.50; lambs 7.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 3,000; market active-higher; med-

iums 180-250, 4.25.

CIRCLEVILLE—Hog receipts 610; market steady; heavies 4.00; mediums 4.10; lights 3.85 to 3.95; pigs 3.55; sows 3.25 to 3.75; cattle receipts, four loads at 5.60; two loads heifers 5.10; common steers and heifers 3.00 to 4.10.

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Grain futures started weak here today. Wheat was down 1-2 to 1 1-8, corn 3-8 to 1-2c, and oats unchanged to 1-4c up.

Wheat: Dec. 90 3-4, 91: May 93 3-4, 94 1-2; July 91 3-4, 92. Corn: Dec. 48 1-2, 5-8; May 54 3-4, 55; July 56 1-2, 5-8.

Oats: Dec. 36 7-8, 37; May 89 5-8, 40; July 38 3-8.



WARNING

to EXPECTANT MOTHERS

If you have ever been a patient in any hospital, you are probably familiar with the advantages of a liquid laxative.

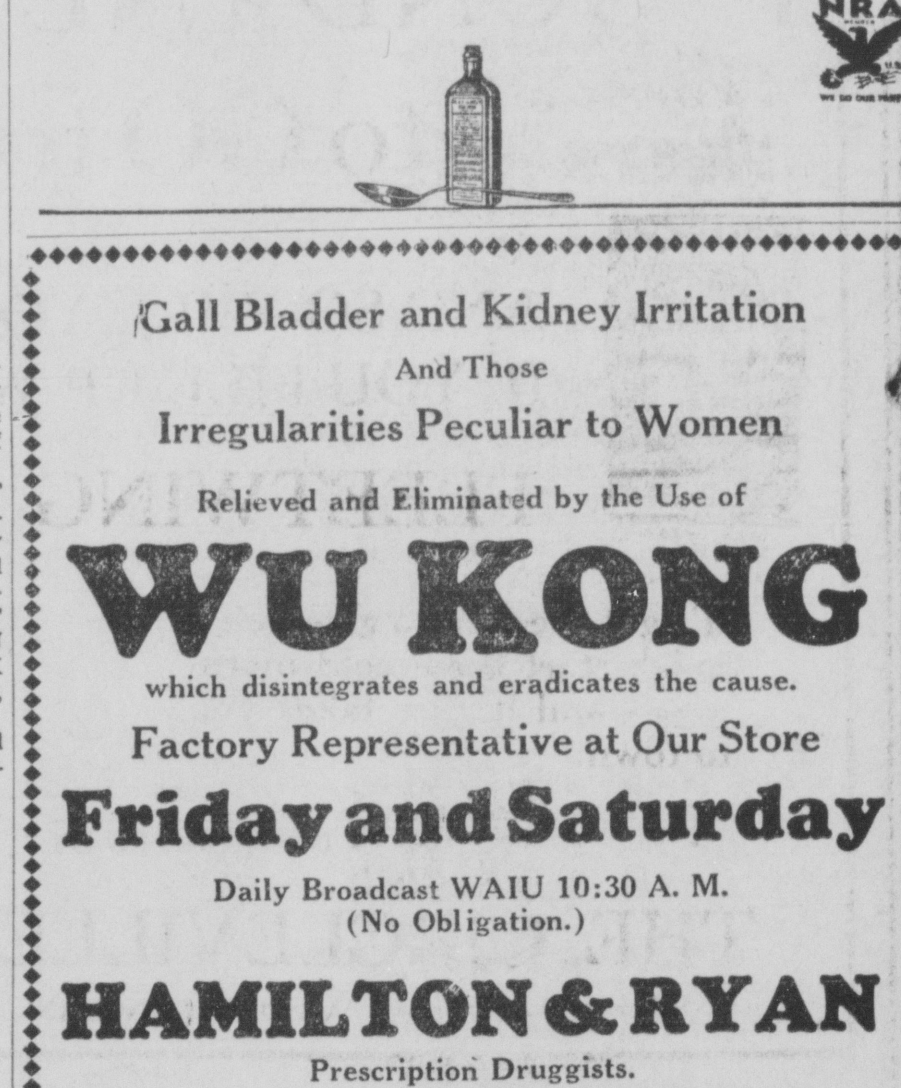
All doctors know the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be controlled.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have now learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without discomfort at the time, or after. Dr. Caldwell's long experience with mothers and babies, and his remarkable record of nearly three thousand births without the loss of one mother or child, should give anybody complete confidence in any prescription which he wrote!

But most important of all, a gentle liquid laxative does not cause bowel strain to the most delicate system, and this is of the utmost importance to expectant mothers and to every child.

Expectant mothers are urged to try gentle regulation of bowels with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a delightful tasting laxative of delicious action, made of fresh herbs, pure pepsin and active senna. Not a single mineral drug to be absorbed by the system, or irritate the kidneys.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved preparation and kept ready for use by all druggists.



Gall Bladder and Kidney Irritation

And Those Irregularities Peculiar to Women

Relieved and Eliminated by the Use of

WU KONG

which disintegrates and eradicates the cause.

Factory Representative at Our Store

Friday and Saturday

Daily Broadcast WAUI 10:30 A. M. (No Obligation.)

HAMILTON & RYAN

Prescription Druggists.

HERE'S VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY



Model K-52 ONLY \$32.95

Housed in a Gothic cabinet of rare charm, Model K-52 utilizes the superheterodyne circuit, new type double purpose tube, and an improved dynamic speaker.

Reception of police calls, amateur and aircraft transmissions; continuously variable tone control; new vernier tuning control. Exceptional performance and tone.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

Jumbled Wisecrack Contest---Win Free Tickets to See... **MAE WEST** in **"I'm No Angel"**

"No Use Talkin' - I'm
a Woman of Action" -
I'll Take—



GOOD OLD
AUGUSTINER

The "Besta" of the Better
Beers, Yow-Sah, Yow-Sah
for youse guys and youse
gals.

ssik a worht nac uoy
naht rehtruf yna nam a
tsurt t'nod.

FRANK A. LYNCH

S. SCIOTO ST.

PHONE 529.

**I FOUND a NEW WAY
to GO to TOWN**

—Says Mae West



AND SO WILL YOU
IF YOU FILL UP WITH ...

FLEETWING GASOLINE

It's got the Pep to give you a
quick start these cold morn-
ings - and it sure takes you
to town.

dekotcarevo eb syawla
dluohs ehs dna, edart-ni-
kcots snamow a si evol.

DISTRIBUTED BY

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

"A HOME CONCERN"

**"TALL DARK
and
HANDSOME**

topped with a

Stetson Hat"



THATS THE WAY THE "QUEEN
OF DIAMONDS" WANTS HER
ESCORTS TO BE

Stetson hats achieve popularity among the
most smartly dressed men in America.

The "Motor" is the hat that has won clear
title as one of STETSON'S best sellers. Its
dashing lines and its studied effect of cheer-
ful carelessness make it becoming to nine
out of ten men. Come in and try it on.



semitemos em ees dna pu emoc uoy t'nod yhw

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 W. MAIN ST.

**"How'm I
Doin?"**



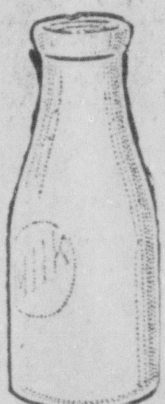
SAID MAE WEST

and we'll bet if
she drinks

**CIRCLE CITY
MILK**

She's doin' fine

Its Perfectly Pasteurized and
is the Choice of Careful
Mothers.



retteb m'i dab m'lnshw tub, doog yrev yrev m'i, doog
m'i neh.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 438.

RULES OF the CONTEST

The most talked of "Gal" in the country arrives at the
Cliftona Sunday to do her stuff in her newest movie,
"I'm NO Angel." The merchants advertising on this
page are giving you an opportunity to see this sensation-
al movie FREE. In each ad you will find one of Mae's
sayings jumbled and twisted around. All you have to do
is arrange it to the way she actually says it. The first
ten people submitting the correct solution of these say-
ing and naming the ad in which it appeared will be
given a pair of free tickets to see "I'm No Angel." In
case of a tie neatness will be a deciding factor. All solu-
tions must be submitted to contest Editor of the Herald
by 9 o'clock Monday morning. Get busy now ... and
get your pair of free tickets. Winners will be announced
in The Herald on Monday.

bmud tsuj naht—bmud dna lufituae eb ot retteb s'ti.

Mae West's

**Hour Glass
Figure**



MAE WEST

Is the result of pure wholesome Food -
Protect your Health with

Wallace's Bread

The purest food money can buy ...
sliced or whole at your Grocery.

Get the habit of asking for Wallace's
Bread.

cfil ym lla neeb uoy evah crew . . olleh.

Ed. Wallace Bakery

125 W. MAIN ST.

Favor Packers Over 'Spartans'

PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 11.—Portsmouth's Spartans' five year quest for National recognition as champions of the National Pro Football league reaches a new peak Sunday afternoon when the Spartans battle with Green Bay Packers at Universal stadium before an expected crowd of 20,000 fans.

This battle fairly rings of importance because a Spartan victory over the rival Wisconsin eleven would keep them safely on the road leading to top honors of the post-graduate circuit, which is now held by the pace-setting world champion Chicago Bears. A Portsmouth win over the Green Bay athletes would also relieve the stinging pain that has been bothering the minds of Coach Clark's men even since they received the 17-0 defeat at Packertown several weeks ago.

Green Bay, which has been three

times National League Champions, still has a chance of annexing the title, is regarded by Portsmouth's coach, Patsy Clark, as the most dangerous team ever pitted at a Spartan machine.

PACKERS ARE FAVORITES

A Packers defeat would add further glory to the Portsmouth "Iron-Men," as the Green Bay eleven is a slight favorite over the injured Spartans, and it would also reveal that Coach Curly Lambeau's Wisconsin griders were not just "off their stride" when handed a stiff 19-0 lacing last fall at Universal Stadium.

Realizing that the Packers have one of the strongest eleven's playing present day football, Clark, former Butler and Kansas University coach, is sending his first-string players into the game at the start, not taking any chances on reserve material against a team the calibre of Green Bay.

WAIVERS ASKED ON RED PLAYERS

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.—Larry MacPhail, new leader of the Cincinnati Reds, today waited replies from other National League Clubs, to all of which he sent waivers on every player in the consistently last place Cincinnati club.

The action, although considered MacPhail's first step to build up a winning combination, is customary, however, in major league club practice.

The waivers are interpreted as an attempt to feel out the other clubs on any possible player trades, a number of which MacPhail is known to be considering. He had no comment to make on any definite changes planned in the Cincinnati team.

Stations of the Cross

The whole series of the 14 stations of the Catholic church is known as the Via Calvaria or Via Crucis. Each station represents, by fresco, picture or otherwise, some incident in the passage of Christ for the judgment hall to Calvary, and at each prayer is offered in memory of the event represented.

That old apple, Stanley Baldwin, feels so badly over the reception given the British debt renegades in Washington that he says the U. S. is ruled by a dictator.

Air Heroes Became too Popular for Il Duce?



GENERAL BALBO

PREMIER MUSSOLINI

GENERAL PINEDO

Reports from Rome to the effect that Premier Benito Mussolini is planning one of his periodical Cabinet shakeups indicate that the eclipse of General Italo Balbo since his triumphant return to the Eternal City following his mass flight to Chicago was but the prelude to his elimination as a contender for the place of honor in the Italian spotlight. Decorated and lauded by Il Duce for his air achievements, Balbo is said to have become too popular to please the Blackshirt chief. He is to lose his post of Air Minister in the shakeup. Similar treatment was meted out to the late General Francesco de Pineto, who lost his life while attempting to win back Il Duce's favor by making a flight from New York to Bagdad.

The Two Pests

There are two kinds of motor car pests. One tries to hitchhike you for a lift when you are in a hurry, and the other dumps printed trash in your car when it is parked.—Florida Times Union.

Worth Remembering

Do not lose faith in humanity; there are over a hundred million people in America who never played on a single nasty trick.—Elbert Hubbard

Easy Marks

Americans don't wear linen dusters any more, but their per capita consumption of gold bricks still remains the largest of any country in the world.—Collier's Weekly

Where Were You When Armistice Was Signed?

CLIFFORD M. WHITE: Walter Reed hospital at Washington D. C., had been shipped from France nine months before minus an arm.

LOREN DUDLESON: in the sand hills of North Carolina waiting to go someplace and do something.

THOMAS W. LAKE: I was in the Base hospital No. 9 Chateaufort, France.

PAUL A. JOHNSON: Near Winchester, England, driving an old Army Dodge.

CHARLES W. FULLEN: In the hospital at Camp Merritt, N. J.

ELGIN MERRIMAN: Three days out of Boston with the U. S. navy coming this way with a troop convoy. Landed in Boston three days later and the Italians were still celebrating.

WILLIAM BETTS JR.: post commander: On the Meuse-Argonne front, 18 miles northeast of Verdun, near Damvillers, the last established front line. Thought the Armistice was just another rumor.

REED SHAFER: In Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., base hospital 14, medical depot. Everybody went to Chattanooga and Chattanooga went wild.

E. C. EBERT: Where the bullets were thickest, on the rifle range at Camp Sherman.

JOHN A. RYAN: With the medical detachment, second battalion, 166th infantry, 42nd Rainbow division, Checkery, just outside the city of Sedan. Patrols from 165th and 166th infantry had penetrated into the city, the farthest point of advance of the A. E. F.

JOSEPH M. LYNCH: Heard of

Armistice while hiding back from front. Were met by Chaplain Halliday about 1 p. m. on road between Buzany and Vervillo, France. When he gave us the news.

H. O. "JACK" FIFE: Camp Sherman, 95th division, looked for transport on Nov. 18.

USED FURNITURE

MART

We buy, sell or trade Furniture, one piece or entire household.

PETER'S AT E. RINGGOLD.

Open Evening and Sundays.

... BUY NOW ...

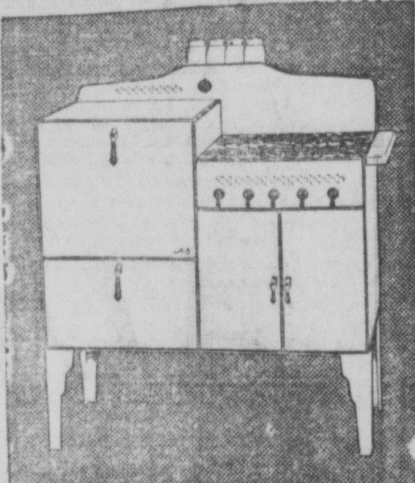
THE OLDER YOUR GAS RANGE ! THE GREATER ITS VALUE !

Special Offer!

Famous

A B Gas Range

\$59.75



Liberal Allowance for Your Old Range!

- * A-B Super Insulated Ovens!
- * A-B Radio Dial Oven Heat Control!
- * A-B Labor Saving Dual Burners!
- * And many other A. B. Features!

Until you have seen these latest Gas Range developments by A-B you have not seen the last word in modern Gas Range construction. Come in—let us show you the many new desirable features.

Trade in your old range. One dollar per year allowance for every year it is over ten years of age. Until Thanksgiving only!

CUSSINS-PEARSON

Phone 23.

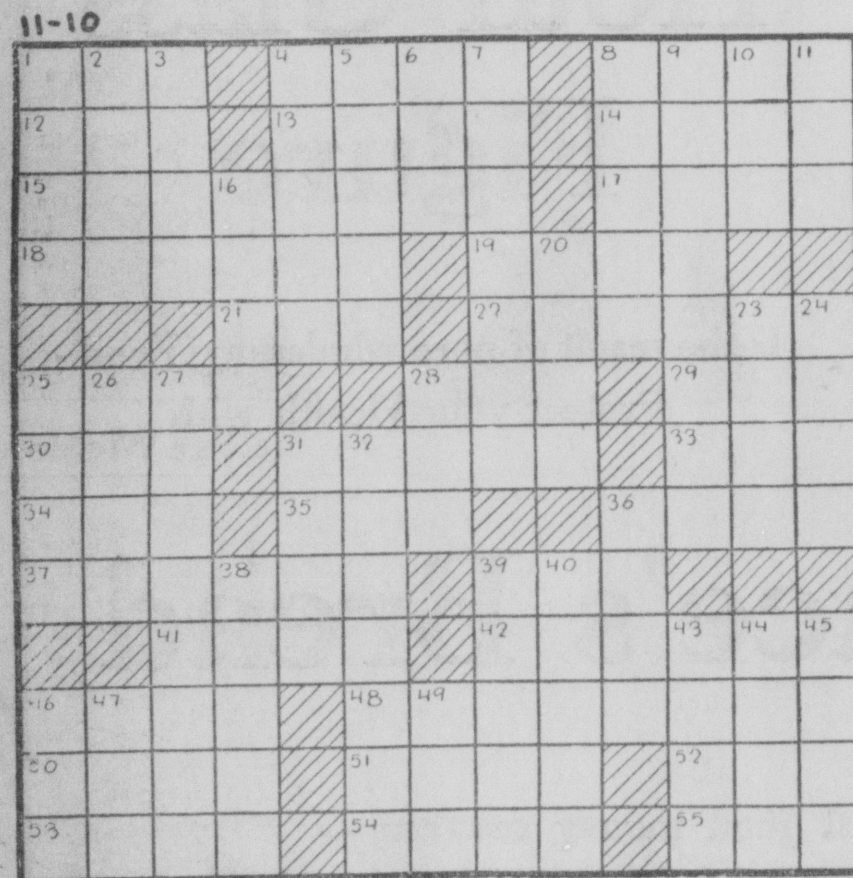
122 N. Court St.

ARMISTICE DAY DANCE

C. A. C. Gym—Sat. Nov. 11
MUSIC BY LARRY MILLER AND HIS BAND.
ADMISSION: Gentlemen 44c, Ladies 30c. Tax Included.
After the Big Parade Attend This Dance.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—lofty mountain
 - 4—spreads hay for drying
 - 8—measure of land
 - 12—narrow inlet
 - 13—famous river in central England
 - 14—float aloft
 - 15—familiar
 - 17—cougar
 - 18—willed
 - 19—always
 - 21—prior
 - 22—cried out angrily
 - 25—known or assumed facts
 - 28—female of the domestic fowl
 - 29—man's name
 - 30—mistake
 - 31—native of a Scandinavian country
 - 33—insect egg
- VERTICAL**
- 1—hot and dry
 - 2—row
 - 3—top of the head
 - 5—gaseous element
 - 6—speak
 - 7—scooped
 - 8—quaking
 - 9—wooing
 - 10—butt
 - 11—epoch
 - 16—thought
 - 20—wind-direction indicator
 - 23—one of the Great Lakes
 - 24—tropical fruit
 - 25—inhabitable of India
 - 26—wild buffalo
 - 27—lover of Isolda
 - 28—feminine pronoun
 - 31—perceived
 - 32—lacking
 - 33—rigid
 - 38—wand
 - 40—paradises
 - 43—harvest
 - 44—hireling
 - 45—male deer
 - 46—wit
 - 47—armpit
 - 49—born
- Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.
- COOPER FRAIL**
GIMPALE RAPT W
JEAR ALATE LA
ALL ADAMS CON
RE ELIDE CEDE
STEVENS PALED
BERG MALL
GHENT FORMOSA
HART FONTS OS
OUT CARTS SOT
US PARMA BONE
LESAGE NEARER
NOTED ANGERS
- Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CAISSONS USED IN EGYPT IN 1900 B. C.

Expedition Finds Pyramid Builders Employed Them.

New York.—The presence of a master mind among the engineers who built the pyramids at Lisht, near Cairo, with evidence of his ingenuity in the use of the caisson to sink the shafts for the burial of noble dead, has been revealed by the Egyptian expedition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, through excavations last year in the Nile valley. According to Ambrose Lansing, head of the expedition, the application of the caisson principle by the Egyptian tomb builders thirty-nine centuries ago is the earliest yet discovered.

Two separate caissons, remotest types known of the device which has made possible many of the huge erections of the present day, were uncovered by the expedition. One, a stone and brick affair, remained almost perfectly intact; the other, made of wood, could be identified only by traces of its rotted beams. The appliances were among the most striking of several interesting discoveries which were made relating the methods of pyramid building in Egypt and to the life of the time, according to the museum report.

Findings Made Near Cairo.

The finds were made at the site of the pyramid of S'en-Worset I, at Lisht, forty miles south of Cairo, where the museum expedition resumed operations a year ago after an absence of six years at Thebes. S'en-Worset, the second king of the early Twelfth dynasty, personally directed the building of the tomb and it was during the search for the burial places, of the ladies of the royal family that the archeologists found the caisson pits.

Work was begun in the outer court at the west side of the huge mound. "Although we failed at first to find any pits," writes Mr. Lansing, "it is fortunate that we did not give up clearing this part of the court. Had we done so we might have missed what was, from an

archeological point of view at least, the most interesting discovery of the season." Describing the method used by some ancient Egyptian genius in penetrating beyond a treacherous substratum of loose sand, which had handicapped the digging of the tombs, Mr. Lansing says:

"They cut through the hard upper stratum to the sand level, making the cutting sufficiently large to allow for a brick lining to the pit. A block of limestone was then cut to the same dimensions as the pit. This was lowered out to the size of the intended shaft and then lowered into the pit until it rested on the sand. On the rim of the caisson was built a brick wall. When this wall had been constructed to the level of the ground the digging of the pit was recommenced. As each basketful of sand was removed, the stone caisson, and with it the brick wall which rested on it, settled slightly. Gradually the stone sank through the sand, and as it sank, courses of brickwork were added to the wall above."

Work Described in Inscription.

Discovery of inscriptions on huge stones used for the sub-casing of the giant pyramid brought forth other notable facts which enabled the archeologists to piece together a vivid picture of the manner in which the stone was brought from the quarries at Tura, on the opposite bank of the Nile some twenty miles distant from Lisht, and deposited at the foot of the pyramid under construction.

The transportation of these heavy stones, says Mr. Lansing, was chiefly a matter of man power. The problem was to keep the masons supplied with material to prevent any interruption of their labors. This was accomplished by taking advantage of the flooding of the Nile, which reduced the distance the blocks of stone had to be dragged. Mr. Lansing gives a picture of the assembling of the stones on the east bank for the arrival of the flood, followed by a massed concentration on the task of loading the barges, towing them to Lisht and unloading them there.

France reiterates she will not quit gold. This is not saying gold will not quit her.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Perhaps It Had Started to Tick, Too

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN THE War the Fifteenth New York regiment, colored, of the National Guard, became the Three-hundred and fifteenth Infantry of the A. E. F. and saw considerable active service in front line trenches in northern France. Nearly all the commissioned officers were white.



One of them, a captain, who came home as a major, served for awhile as the bombing officer of the regiment. Under him he had a bombing-squad of enlisted men.

Behind the lines, before the regiment went up for actual hostilities, he assiduously drilled his squad in the art of throwing hand grenades. For practice the men were given dummy grenades. Religiously for hours every day they were schooled. Finally, a time came when the captain figured his outfit were ready to handle the genuine article. He lined them up, nervous and wide-eyed, and by way of a beginning handed to each man a genuine contact bomb loaded and ready for business. Then, following the ordained ritual, he started to sound the signals:

At "One" each man was to set the mechanism in his bomb. At "Two" holding it in his right hand, he was to draw it back the full length of his arm. At "Three" he was to fling it as far as he could in the direction where the enemies' trenches were supposed to be.

"All set men?" called out the captain. "Very well, then, make ready. Now let's go. One!"

Before he could utter the second command a small black private at the end of the line nearest to him flung his bomb as far as he could send it and it exploded, where it struck, sixty feet away, before his companions had released their missiles.

"Say, here you, what do you mean by throwing your bomb before the signal for doing so was given?" demanded the captain. "Haven't you learned anything all these months?"

"Cap'n," quavered the offender, "I jest natch'ly couldn't hold on no longer 'en what I did do. W'y, cap'n, I could feel dat bomb swellin' in my hand."

"Turn ME to the WANT-AD SECTION"

"Most everybody does, I know. But there are probably a few of you who may not have discovered what all these others know—that my want-ad section is filled with bargains and opportunities."

Turn to Them Now

"And don't forget to use this valuable section when You have something to sell or have lost something or for any of a hundred other purposes. When you want to place an ad just phone 782 and my ad-taker will give you expert help."

THE HERALD
Classified Ad Department

You'll find it in the.

CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing cards of thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two
Five times for the price of three
Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST—Black Doberman Pinscher dog, answers to name "Duke." Last seen near Sturm-Dillard Gravel Wash. Reward. Call 932. —10

Merchandise

13—Auto Accessories

COMPLETELY denatured alcohol 60c gallon, super-pyro-prestone. Expert testing service. Given Oil Co., 206 W. Main-st. —12

64—Specials at the Stores
SPECIAL OFFER Saturday only. Trojan cleaner, 19c. Griffith & Martin. —64

Business Service

RADIO SERVICE—All work guaranteed. Miller's Radio Shop, 166 W. Main-st. Phone 1257. —18

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Apex electric sweep-er, good condition, \$5. Phone 633. —51

WANTED—Everyone to know that we carry Acme Quality Paints. Griffith & Martin. —18

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Good clean Ohio lump coal, \$4.25 delivered. Eggs, care \$3.50 ton. Monroe White, care C. D. White, 123 W. Mill-st. —56

Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats and Other Pets

FOR SALE—Female pointer, 7-12 months old, working fine, wonderful prospect. Price \$15. William Niles, 201 W. Mill-st.

LEWELLEN and Irish setters for sale at reduced prices. Trained or untrained. Benford Miller, 1 mi. W. So. Bloomfield. Phone Ashville 6022. —47

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicle

FOR SALE—Poland China male hog, medium type. Phone 9411. C. A. Dumm. —48

Real Estate For Rent

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Garage. Phone 1265. —69

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—6 room brick 2 story dwelling, furnace, bath, and garage, 342 E. Mound-st. Mack Parrett Jr. Phone 7 or 303. —77

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A 20 and 5 acre poultry farms, good improvements and location, also a 60 acre tract. Price \$1600.00, a dandy six room frame dwelling on Union St. Price \$1850.00. Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —83

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18 3:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:08 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:57 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:35 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery

128 N. Court St.

Classified Display

Automotive

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

We know our Shoes. Let us show you.

Circleville Shoe Repair Shop
150 W. Main St.
Sweyer's Old Location.

FRED ROUNDHOUSE, MGR.

Used Cars

1931 Ford Coach, like new.
1930 Essex coupe, wire wheels.
1929 Hup Sedan.
1928 Essex Coach.
1929 Buick Std. Sedan.
1928 Buick Std. Sedan.
1928 Chrysler "62" roadster.
1927 Nash Coupe.
All of these cars are in good condition.

E. E. Clifton

AND

Dewey Speakman

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS.

119-21 S. Court-st Phone 50

PRICES REDUCED BUY NOW

	Was	Now
1931 Chev. Coach	\$325	\$300
1930 Chev. Sedan	250	225
1930 Chev. Coach	245	220
1928 Essex Sedan	115	95
1929 Chev. Truck	135	115
Jewett Sedan	65	45

The Harden-Stevenson Co.
132 E. Franklin St.

Business Service

Last Call for BULBS!

Tulips, Grape Hyacinths, Glory of the Snow and Crocus.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Assorted Bedding Tulips

25c a doz.

BREHMER'S GREENHOUSES

814 N. Court St.

Put Your Surplus Funds to Work in

The Scioto's Certificates of Deposit or Savings Account.

All funds secured by First Mortgage on Real Estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, President.
E. S. Neuding, Vice President.
O. S. Howard, Treasurer.
F. R. Nicholas, Secretary.
C. A. Leist, Attorney.

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OFFICIALS

Continued From Page One

Justice of peace, Hugh Stevenson.

School board, New Holland, Guy Brown, Harley Mace and Ernest Rowland. Perry-tw. H. H. Ater, Marie Skinner and Paul Peck.

MONROE-TWP

Trustees, Guy Wills, John Claridge and Alex Snyder.
Clerk, J. M. Hatfield.
Constable, C. W. Hix.
Justice of peace, Parker Brigner.
School board, Harry Bailey, Earl Liston and Sherman Downs.

HARRISON-TWP

Trustees, Richard Hedges, G. L. Kuhlwein and William Wean.
Clerk, John B. Messick.
Constables, Ira Reese, L. M. Poling.

School board, Ashville, G. C. Cline, J. E. Hedges and Stanley Beckett. Harrison-tw. Benford Millar, S. E. Wright, Jacob Schieser.

SALT CREEK-TWP

Trustees, A. A. Reichelderfer, D. M. Bookert and F. D. Strous.
Clerk, Perry Aldenderfer.
Constable, Edward Neff.
Justice of Peace, E. M. Roister.
School board, Tarleton, Richard Ballard, Randolph Wolfe and James A. Boyer; Saltcreek-tw. E. C. Bushce, E. C. Shupe and J. L. Reichelderfer.

SCIOTO-TWP

Trustees, Rex Carfrey, W. E. Grabill, S. E. Beers.
Clerk, Commercial Point, O. M. Beckett; Scioto-tw. Harold Beavers.

Constable, Russell Rodgers.
Justice of Peace, A. A. Millar.
School board, W. M. Beavers, John Graham and John Keller.

DARBY-TWP

Trustees, Horace Van Horn, Dewey Downs and Harry Neff.
Clerk, Harry Blaine.
Constable, John Tobin.

School board, John Dick, Hazel Hill and E. J. Eakin.

JACKSON-TWP

Trustees, Floyd Fortner, F. J. Clark, Ward Timmons.
Clerk, Wayne Hoover.
Constable, Willard Justus.

School board, Ned Ball, George Fischer and William Hulse.

MUHLBERG-TWP

Trustees, Milton Fullen, Ambrose Moul and Gilbert Crawford.
Clerk, F. E. Beatty.
Constable, Charles Krug.

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11700

Notice is hereby given that Homer Walters, Edwin Walters and Mary E. Ebert have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Blazon Walters late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 29th day of September A. D. 1933.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10).

LEGAL NOTICE

The creditors of H. Roy James, bankrupt will take notice that the petition for final discharge will be for hearing in said cause No. 3677, before Honorable Benson W. Hough, Judge of the District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division on the 8th day of December, 1933.

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Who's Afraid of the Big, Brown Bear?



Justice of peace, Z. E. Smith.
School board, Frank Neff, E. A. Secoy and William Collins.

WALNUT-TWP

Trustees, J. B. Cromley, E. H. May and W. H. Cline.
Clerk, H. F. Solt.
Constable, L. G. Bartholomew.
Justice of peace, Joe Aldenderfer.

School board, Frank Hinson, Alvin Barr and G. F. Hanover.

CARD OF THANKS

To the friends and relatives of the late Harley Stebelton who so generously expressed their sympathy during our recent bereavement we desire to express our heartfelt thanks and assure them all has been deeply appreciated.

—Mrs. Harley Stebelton and son, Leonard.

Iodine Widely Scattered

Iodine occurs not only in the animal and vegetable kingdoms, but also in minerals, in combination with silver, mercury, lead and zinc.

Fainted at Wedding

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. —

Twice Alexander P. Cole, of Catskill, N. Y., fainted in church before the ceremony was completed wedding him to Miss Mary E. Corbett.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

MRS. WENTWORTH ENTERTAINS CLUB

Members of the Real Folks sewing club and four guests enjoyed a delightful afternoon Thursday when Mrs. Grace Wentworth, W. Union-st., entertained at her home. The enjoyable hours spent in sewing were brought to a close when the hostess served a delicious lunch. Guests beside the club members were Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Anna Ritt, Mrs. George G. Adams, this city, and Mrs. Olive Irvin of Toledo. The club will meet in December with Mrs. L. E. Davidson of Watt-st.

MRS. WOLF HOSTESS TO AFTERNOON CLUB

Two tables of bridge were in play at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wolf, S. Court-st., Thursday afternoon, when she entertained the members of her club. Favors in the game were awarded Mrs. Edwin Bach, Mrs. Joe Eroyen, a guest, and Mrs. James Stout. A delectable lunch served late in the afternoon brought the party to a close. Mrs. Edwin Bach, S. Court-st., will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

MRS. LEWIS WILL ENTERTAIN CLUB

Mrs. Charles Lewis, W. Franklin-st., will entertain at a six o'clock dinner-bridge at the Boggs hotel Friday evening. Guests will be members of her Thursday night bridge club and two substituting guests. Covers will be laid for Miss Grace Moodie, Miss Sadie Brunner, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. C. E. Groce, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. William Foresman, Miss Bertha Bowers and Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, of Port Huron, Mich., and the hostess.

HOSIERY

Ladies Silk and Wool—Pair 35c
Ladies Silk, 300 needles—Pair 49c
Ladies Nylon, 300 needles—Pair 35c
Ladies Cotton Hose—Pair 15c
Ladies Cotton and Lisle—Pair 23c
Children's Hosiery—Pair 15c
Infant's Hose—Pair 15c
All Good Values

HAMILTON'S STORE
110 W. Main St.

Heiress Incognito



Doris Duke, 21-year-old heiress to the Duke tobacco fortune, estimated at \$50,000,000, pictured during a visit to a motion picture studio at Hollywood during her recent incognito tour of California. When Miss Duke's identity was discovered she fled with her bodyguard to escape cranks and kidnapers.

SEWING CLUB ENJOYS LUNCHEON THURSDAY

Mrs. Orville Beers, of Circleville-twp., entertained thirteen members of her Thursday afternoon sewing club at a one o'clock luncheon yesterday at her country home.

The pleasure of the luncheon hour was enjoyed throughout the afternoon spent in sewing. Covers were laid for Mrs. E. T. Liston, Miss Helen Liston, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Miss Ida Hoffman, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, Mrs. Margaret Cullums, Mrs. B. F. Courtright, Mrs. William Weller, Miss Mary Weller, Mrs. J. H. Warner, Mrs. John Heffner and Mrs. Stanley Glick. The club's Christmas dinner will be held at the home of Mrs. William Weller, of the Lancaster-pk., December 14.

Mrs. Roscoe Baughn, of Jeffersonville, will return to her home Sunday after a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, W. Franklin-st.

S. S. TEACHERS AND OFFICERS HAVE MEET

The annual teachers' and officers' dinner meeting of the Presbyterian Sunday school was enjoyed Thursday evening in the social room of the church. A good attendance was present for the covered-dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock, after which a delightful program was given.

Marvin Steeley, superintendent of the school, presided at the meeting. Miss Ruth Robinson favored the audience with a piano solo entitled "A Song Without Words."

The entire group joined in the singing of community songs, after which Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Rev. John Miller, director of Religious Education of Indiana Presbyterian church in Columbus. Rev. Miller gave an interesting and valuable talk on methods of teaching, the importance of teachers' meeting and the need of their pupils.

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier gave a short talk, which was followed by a splendid round table discussion, various teachers presenting their problems. In each case Rev. Miller offered worthwhile help to the discussion. J. O. Eagleson and Supt. Steeley made interesting comments on the situations.

Mrs. Blanche Motesman was general chairman of the affair. Mrs. Charles Smith was chairman of the dinner committee and was assisted by Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. Ward Robinson, Mrs. George Hammel and Mrs. Eva Dresbach.

B. & P. CLUB HAS DINNER AND BUSINESS MEETING

Approximately twenty members of the Business and Professional Women's club assembled in the club rooms Thursday evening for a dinner and business meeting.

Following the dinner at six o'clock Miss Elizabeth Drum presided at the business session during which Miss Mary Wilder was elected an associate member of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. Plans were also discussed for the tenth birthday anniversary celebration of the club to be held December 14.

The educational committee under the chairmanship of Miss Elma Rains will be in charge of the social meeting to be held in two weeks in the club rooms.

W. N. Deane, of Huntington, W. Va., returned to his home Friday after spending the past week with his daughter, Mrs. A. V. Osborn and Mr. Osborn, E. Main-st.

MRS. WALLACE ENTERTAINS

Members of her bridge club and Miss Marguerite Fohl were guests of Mrs. Carl Wallace, W. Main-st., Thursday evening, when she entertained a delightful bridge party at her home.

Two tables of cards were assembled and high score prizes at the conclusion of play went to Mrs. Ernest Weiler and Mrs. Wallace. A lunch was served at the small tables.

The club will meet next week with Mrs. Weiler, N. Pickaway-st.

MRS. DOAN HOSTESS TO SEWING CLUB

A pleasant afternoon was spent by members of the Sew and So sewing club Thursday afternoon when they assembled at the home of Mrs. C. H. Doan, W. Franklin-st. Fourteen members enjoyed the sewing and the delicious salad course served by the hostess.

In two weeks Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, N. Court-st., will entertain the club.

MISS WELDON IS DINNER HOSTESS

Miss Nell Weldon, S. Scioto-st., will entertain at a six o'clock dinner this evening at the Boggs hotel Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, Mrs. Joseph Wilder, Mrs. James I. Smith, Mrs. H. C. Allen and Mrs. C. A. Weldon.

Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing, of Springfield, will spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Parrett, E. Main-st., and will have as her guests Saturday, Mrs. Charles Hauck, Mrs. Robert Botkin and Miss Georgia MacPherson of Springfield. Mrs. Downing's guests, who are members of the Springfield Writers' club, will be honored guests at the Papyrus club luncheon Saturday at the Pickaway Country club.

Mrs. Delno Marfield, of Columbus, returned to her home, Thursday after a visit with Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Park-pl., who left yesterday for Colorado.

Harriett Stoker, of Columbus, is spending the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gearhart, N. Court-st.

Leads Green Wave



Tulane has an able field general in Floyd Roberts, star halfback. He received All-American mention last season and is reported to be even better this year. Roberts' home is in Stigler, Okla.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney-st., will return home Saturday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hunsicker of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Weiler, N. Washington-st., motored to Dayton Wednesday and heard the concert in the evening given by the Chambers Symphony orchestra of which their son, Dwight Weiler, is a member.

Mrs. Robert Musser, Mrs. John Eschman Jr., and Mrs. Theodore Huston visited in Columbus Thursday.

... BUY NOW ...

GRAND Theatre
Tonight
PAY WRAY and GENE RAY—MOND IN
"Ann Garver's Profession"
Comedy—New—Vitaphone Short
SATURDAY—MORAN and MACK IN "HYPNOTIZED"

HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking
VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

Cold Weather is Here!
Snap Up These Bargains Now!



Large Double Bed Size
SINGLE

Blankets
\$1.00 each

Winter is here and you are needing plenty of these Big Heavy Part Wool Blankets. Solid colors with borders.

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

Full Double Bed Size
Supertex

BLANKETS \$1.47 pr.

70 by 80 Extra Quality, made of soft fleecy cotton, in block or plaids. Today's price would be \$1.95 a pair.

SPECIAL SALE

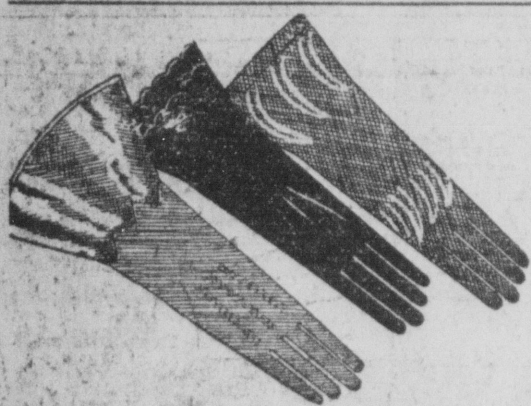
Women's Hose
69c pair

Ask for Rivoli, the new Chiffon, Pure Silk full-fashioned quality hose. Silk from top to toe, or if you prefer a heavy service ask for Trivoli—with lisle tops, in the new Winter shade.



Just Arrived

New Neck Wear, New Purses and many other pretty things at very attractive prices.



Max Meyer
Gloves
79c

For smart effects in new Gloves, Meyers offers unusual values in a big variety of attractive fabrics and styles.

The Maculette

"It's the Perfect Answer to Every Woman's Wish"

It completely does away with uncomfortable sanitary belts and aprons. Made of silken run proof fabric and fully guaranteed.

\$1.25

Second Floor.

CRIST
DEPT. STORE

A REAL TREAT PICKLED CORNED BEEF 15c		SELECTED EGGS 2 doz 43c	
WHY PAY MORE?			
Pork SAUSAGE 10c SUGAR CURED BACON 10 1/2c FRESH BRAINS 7 1/2c FRESH GROUND Hamburg 2 lb 13c CHOICE—TENDER Beef Boil 2 lb 13c LEAN Pork Chops 2 lb 25c	9-12 A. M. Special Best Quality CHUCK ROAST 8 1/2c SMOKED HAM PICNIC STYLE 8 1/2c	SHOP WHERE YOU ARE SURE TO GET PRICE PLUS QUALITY AND YOU ARE ASSURED OF PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE OUR OWN COFFEE 2 lb 29c	HUCKEYE Catsup 10 oz. Bottle 10c EVER FRESH Coffee 3 lb 72c Per lb. 25c LARGE RINSO ea 23c OCTAGON SOAP 10 bars 25c VIRGINIA SWEET Pancake Flour 3 for 29c ORANGE BLOSSOM FLOUR 79c
SMALL—LEAN—TENDER FRESH CALLIES 7 1/2c Hamsausage 2 lbs 17c or FRANKS 17c SIRLOIN STEAKS 10 1/2c	Golden-Nut OLEO 2 lb 15c Hollywood Toilet SOAP 12 Bars 25c POPCORN 2 lbs 15c	PALMOLIVE Soap 3 bars 19c SUNNY BOY Pumpkin 3 lge. cans 25c PREPARED MUSTARD 15c	FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz 41c BLUE CONCORD GRAPES box 18c FANCY EATING APPLES 4 lbs 25c U. S. NO. 1 GRADE POTATOES 100 lb. Bag \$1.52 BULK DATES 2 lbs. 25c HEADLETTUCE 2 for 25c
GREEN BEAN 3 lbs. 25c JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 5c FANCY TOMATOES 1 lb. 10c RIPE GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 15c JUMBO CELERY stalk 5c	FRANK PROVISION COMPANY Inc. 157 West Main Street		

BY REQUEST
Our customers have asked us to run this special again.
SMOKED HAMS 11 1/2c

JERSEY Corn Flakes
LARGE BOX
10c pkg

The World's Islands
The total area of all the islands in the world is approximately 4,000,000 square miles. This includes Australia, the largest island. Besides Australia, there are approximately 1,910,000 square miles of islands in the seas.

One Revival for Gambling
"Men who have abundance," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "often engage in small games less for profit than for the excitement which may arise from disputes."—Washington Star.

Overcoming Youth
Youth is a calamity which grows less bitter and less poignant as the years go by through the mere process of living.—Randolph Churchill.

Fast-Growing Tree
The most rapidly growing kind of oak is the scarlet oak.

NOTICE

All Loyal Elks

All members of Circleville Lodge No. 77 are urgently requested to meet at the Elks Club Rooms November 11 at 9:45 p. m. to receive equipment and participate in the Armistice Day parade. Buffet lunch after parade at Club Room by order of special committee.

mykrantz
• drug store •

SATURDAY SAVINGS

100 Tablets of Improved Aspirin 37c	NRA CONSUMER WE DO OUR PART	Guaranteed To Relieve a Cold In One Day MYKRANTZ COLD TABLETS 17c
--	------------------------------------	--

CAPUDINE 60c Size 41c HEALTHOL Full Pint 39c VICK'S 35c Size 24c COTTON Full Pound 26c REM 60c Size 41c HINKLE 100's Tablets 11c STORK Castile Soap 8c	Razor Blades GILLETTE 10's 49c PROBAK 10's 49c AUTO STROP 10's 49c EVERREADY 5's 23c GEM 5's 23c	Household Drugs 4-Oz. Olive Oil 19c 1-Oz. Spts. Camphor 10c 2-Oz. Cascaia Sagraida 17c 1-Oz. Tr. Iodine 10c 2-Oz. Castor Oil 10c 5-Oz. Camphor Oil 10c 1-Oz. Tr. Arnica 10c
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J & J BABY TALK 17c EPSOM SALTS Pound 5c ANACIN TABLETS 25c SIZE 17c DIGESTAL 37c LISTERINE 59c GROVES BROMO QUININE 20c HILL'S CASCARA QUININE 20c	60c Bromo Seltzer 41c Add Ohio State Tax to Price of All Toilet Articles Here Advertised 60c Sal Hepatica 41c
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The Purest of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil FULL PINT 59c	The Best of Milk of Magnesia FULL PINT 24c
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin 41c	PINT CASTOR OIL 39c
Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 21c	WITCH HAZEL Full Pint 15c
For Speedy and Pleasant Reducing Debutante Tea 79c	BEEF IRON & WINE 54c
French Black Imported Psyllium Seed Full Pound 37c	OLIVE OIL 8-Oz. Imported 29c



THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FIFTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 265

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1933

WEATHER
Not quite so cold today
day cloudy with rain
partly, light rain

THREE CENTS

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Despite Form Revolt and Criticism, Midwest Looks rejuvenated

WASHINGTON — Note — What matters most to the Roosevelt Administration right now is how the New Deal is getting across in the U. S. A. With a critical Congress about to convene, with farm revolt in the Midwest, with reports of Blue Eagles being yanked down in small towns, Roosevelt has his eyes on the scene outside Washington more than at any other time.

To gauge the effect of the New Deal in the U. S. A. at large the MERRY-GO-ROUNDERS have temporarily split forces, one remaining in Washington, the other taking a quick trip through the Midwest. Here is the first installment of The Midwest Merry-Go-Round.

EN ROUTE THROUGH INDIANA — Three things in this part of the country impress one as fresh from Washington.

One is that despite whatever grousing there may be against the New Deal, F. D. R. himself has lost none of his personal popularity. You can't criticize the President, even in the recalcitrant Midwest, and get away with it.

Second is the fact that the grousing is not as bad as the reverberations heard in the National Capital make it appear.

Third is the fact that compared with one year ago, the Midwest looks rejuvenated.

It is true that the Blue Eagle is about as popular with the farmers as a Blue Rattlesnake. It is true that in the smaller towns NRA codes actually have worked hardships. It is true that Republicans for the first time have raised their heads from the Slough of Discouragement and have let a hopeful gleam enter their eyes.

But to this Merry-Go-Rounder who travelled through the same region just a year ago, the transformation can be seen without either microscope or imagination.

Here are three things look in three completely different cities.

CLEVELAND — Best business figures indicate that Cleveland has some nearly fifty per cent of the way back toward the peak of prosperity. When you consider that the peak of prosperity was abnormal, that is quite a comeback.

This is how it works out: Manufacturers per week in Cleveland during the peak of 1929 were 4,000, 000. At the depth of the depression in 1932 they touched 1,400, 000. But in August under the New Deal they snapped back to 2,100,000. In October they dropped off again by about ten per cent, now are at about 1,900,000.

Cleveland, a steel town, suffered through the NRA spurt, knowing that prices, wages were going up, that hours were going to decrease, steel plants worked overtime, accumulated surpluses at low cost. Now they are unloading at higher prices. That slows down work. Hence the slight October slump.

Even in conservative Cleveland a lot of people think inflation is inevitable. That does not mean they are for it. They are not. Earle Martin, hard-hitting editor of The Cleveland News, wrote an editorial advocating inflation through paying off depositors in closed banks by printing greenbacks. He got favorable reaction from one hundred Congressmen.

Cincinnati — This city of good beer, good music, and a solid German citizenry never felt the depression as much as some of its neighbors, and is rocking along on an even keel now.

When the country was prosperity-mad, staid old Cincinnati plugged along about the same as usual. And when the crash came, Cincinnati, not being up so high, did not have so far to fall.

To celebrate its solidarity, Cincinnati has recently opened a new union railroad terminal, one of the finest in the world, and built without benefit of Public Works. In a few years this will be a unique distinction.

The terminal pays mural tribute, however, to the Assistant Czar of Public Works, Colonel H. Continued on Page Two

PROSECUTOR FACES MURDER CHARGE

OHIO CORONER SAYS PORTER SLEW WOMAN

Charge Brought by Lawrence-co's Assistant Prosecutor.

OFFICIAL SERIOUS Verdict Says Man Held Death-Dealing Gun

IRONTON, Nov. 10.—A charge of first degree murder was filed here today against John Porter, prosecuting attorney of Lawrence-co, in connection with the strange death of Mrs. Nan Patterson Moreland, Ironton widow, in her apartment here last October 28.

The murder charge, which was filed in the court of Squire F. B. Davies, was prepared by Wayne Elkins, Ironton attorney, and assistant county prosecutor. It was sworn to by Stanley Patterson, a brother of Mrs. Moreland.

Filing of the murder charge against the county prosecutor followed on the heels of an announcement of the coroner's verdict, naming Porter as the gunman, in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Moreland.

Porter, in his only statement concerning the affair, declared the shooting was the result of a struggle with Mrs. Moreland for possession of a gun.

Mrs. Moreland and Porter were found, each wounded in the head, in the woman's apartments above a store here on the night of October 28. Mrs. Moreland died two hours later, in a hospital. Porter has been recuperating in a hospital here.

Mystery has surrounded the entire affair. Officials investigating the shooting expressed the belief that it was the result of a quarrel between the couple. Porter, who is married, had been preparing to handle the prosecution of a murder case in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Moreland's husband some time ago.

It was during the preparation of his case for the prosecution of Howard Bartram, the alleged slayer of Mrs. Moreland's husband, that Porter became acquainted with the woman, it was believed.

Officials said they learned the prosecutor had frequently Mrs. Moreland, presumably to discuss the murder case of her husband.

On the night of the murder, prosecutor had frequent visits Mrs. Moreland, presumably to discuss the murder case of her husband.

NOT QUESTIONED Because of Porter's condition, officials have not been allowed to question the prosecutor at any length. In the few instances that he has been allowed to be interviewed, however, he has declared, according to authorities, that Mrs. Moreland shot him, and then turned the gun on herself.

Hall Must Serve In Chinese Jail

American Free-lance Flyer Gets Two and Half Years For Arms Fraud.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10.—Bert Hall, American aviator famous throughout the far east, today was sentenced to a term of two and one-half years in prison for fraud.

Hall was convicted of defrauding Ho Chu-Kuo, a northern Chinese general, of \$10, 000 in an arms deal.

The American flyer will serve his term on McNeill's Island. Hall for years has been a free-lance commercial pilot in China, often aiding in one way or another the various army chieftains in their intestine warfare.

Pigs Are Unsold

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Twenty-seven thousand pigs went to market today, but not a single porker was either sold or bought in the Chicago market, the world's largest livestock exchange.

The unprecedented deadlock was brought about by a conflict between sellers and buyers who failed to reach an agreement on price schedules. Buyers refused to meet the prices salesmen are asking, contending they cannot break even in the fact of a 50 cent processing tax, put into effect early this week.

Kidnapers Want \$40,000 For Release of Scion, 22

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 10.— Detectives from a score of peninsula cities and United States department of justice agents joined the search today for the kidnapers of Brooke Hart, 22-year-old son of Alex Hart, president of a large department store.

Young Hart is being held captive for \$40,000 ransom.

He left his father's store, where he was made a junior partner just two months ago, in his automobile at 6 o'clock last night.

With lights on, the car was found early this morning near Milpitas, ten miles north of here on the main highway to Oakland.

There was no sign of a struggle. Detectives declared the kidnapers apparently drove their car across the road and waited for Hart to appear.

The young executive was on his way to meet his father at the San Jose country club.

Alarmed when his son did not appear at 8 p. m., the father telephoned police.

Two hours later as the worried family gathered in their home here a phone call came.

"We have your son and we want \$40,000 for him. Don't get in touch with the police or you'll never see your son again."

The father said the voice apparently was that of a young man.

Dowden Lauds NRA Working

Haynes Bankrupt

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10.—A voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed in United States district court here today by John C. Haynes, Circleville cement contractor. He listed \$2,249 liabilities and \$1, 926 assets, and asked \$1,000 exemption.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. FLOWERS

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter Succumbs Suddenly.

Death came suddenly Thursday at her home in Mt. Sterling to Mrs. Pauline Flowers, aged 38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Carpenter of Darbyville. Internal hemorrhages caused death.

She was the wife of W. O. Flowers.

The funeral will be Sunday at 1 p. m. at the home with Revs. Stafford of Newark and Stephens of Mt. Sterling officiating. Interment will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Mrs. Flowers is survived by her parents, her husband and four children.

Her father, a widely known Darbyville man, suffered a fractured hip last week when he fell with a horse he was riding.

TWO YOUTHS DENY CHARGES OF GIRL

Denver Binkley, Stoutsville, and Howard Hutchinson, Leistville, pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal assault of Evelyn Shade, 19, of Darbyville, in Squire W. W. DeWeese's court, Washington C. H., and were bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond, each.

They failed to furnish bond and were jailed.

Grant Shade, father of the girl, filed the charges.

The girl was thrown or jumped from the automobile in which she was riding with the youths while enroute to Darbyville from Washington C. H., early Sunday.

15 Die in Bus

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The 15 occupants of a motor bus, all workmen, were killed today when the vehicle plunged into a ravine in the Moselle district of northeastern France, between Rochback and Les Bitche.

"Move Is Doing Something and Needs Cooperation of All Citizens."

"The NRA is doing something good and with the co-operation of the citizens it will accomplish the things desired of it," said Edward Dowden, advisory chairman of the local NRA committee, when speaking before the Rotary Club Thursday noon.

Giving the facts leading up to the stock market crash in 1929, Mr. Dowden said that no better expression could be made than the "Follies of 1929" referring to the wild orgy of stock speculation that almost spelled ruin to the country. Many other conditions were responsible for the situation that brought on the banking holiday in March and he said that the Bank Holiday was the most sensible and sane thing ever done to correct the evils that existed.

"With an epidemic of cut throat competition breaking the morale of many manufacturers as well as many of the retail merchants of the country, the NRA came into existence," he declared. "Through the operation of the blank code and the various other codes that are now being made industry will be coordinated and business will be put on a more sound foundation," he asserted.

He then explained the operations of the local NRA organization, how it has operated and how successful it was in canvassing the city and county getting NRA cards signed. "In the city over 85 per cent of the homes have signed and in the county it will be about 90 per cent," he said.

Speaking of the local NRA Compliance board he said, "It is its job to give information and investigate complaints. While it has had several complaints it is not usually willful violation but ignorance on the part of the party in knowing how to operate under the code."

He closed his talk by saying that while there has been no decided increase in business in Circleville since the operation of the NRA the city can expect to see many better conditions, just as soon as the farmers receive better prices for the crops they raise."

Sale Postponed

Judge J. W. Adkins announced Friday that the sale of John W. Smith land scheduled for Monday in the suit of the Ohio Pennsylvania Joint Stock Land bank has been indefinitely postponed.

ANDERSON FOURTEENTH

William Anderson, Clarksburg, Ross-co, finished fourteenth in the national corn husking contest at West Point, Nebraska, Thursday. Anderson is Ohio's champion.

MAYOR-ELECT EXPENDS ONLY \$23.50 SUM

Cady Files Expense Account; Total County Vote Was 10,234

MRS. MOORE HIGH

Passes Lawrence Goeller On School Board

His election to succeed B. T. Hedges as mayor of Circleville cost him only \$23.50, William B. Cady discloses in a report of his expenses.

There was nearly as large a vote at the Tuesday election in Pickaway-co as there was in the presidential election a year ago.

Mrs. Lillian W. Moore received more votes than any of the quartet seeking two board of education jobs.

These three statements were revealed by the board of elections, Friday, as that group delved into myriads of figures in an effort to complete its report to George Myers, secretary of state.

Mr. Cady, the first candidate to file his expense account, listed \$13.50 to advertising and \$10 to other expenses. William M. Reid, to become fourth ward councilman, listed his expenses at \$2, a gasoline bill, Harry E. Weil, clerk of the board, pointed out that all candidates successful or not must file expense accounts not later than the tenth day after the election which makes next Friday the deadline.

TALLY 10,234

The election board's count placed the total number of votes cast in the county at 10,234 while in the Roosevelt-Hoover election the number was 10,907. Circleville cast 3,285 votes in its nine precincts this year.

Figures on expense of the election will not be known for a while because all bills have not yet been received.

The official count of the election board places Mrs. Moore's total vote at 1,687 while Lawrence Goeller, running for re-election, received 1,658. Harry W. Heffner and J. R. Noecker, unsuccessful candidates, received 1,310 and 1,199 votes, respectively.

The remainder of the official counts show very little change. Mr. Cady's margin over Mr. Hedges remains at 345 votes.

MISS YOUNG HIGH

The tally gives the following votes to the unopposed candidates, John C. Goeller, president of council, 1,925; Lillian Young, auditor, 1,993; L. J. Johnson, treasurer, 1,906, and Carl C. Leist, solicitor, 1,777.

Ben H. Gordon was far in the lead in the count for opposed candidates. He scored 1,951 for councilman-at-large while W. F. Baker had 1,750 and Frank Marion, 1,416. The three defeated councilmen-at-large candidates, Brehner, Jones and Parrett, had 998, 801 and 1,005, respectively.

Trial of Ayers Is Progressing

Jury Seated In Case of Former Local Man Visits Scene of Death.

Progress was being made today in the trial of John Ayers, Ross-co, formerly of this city, who is charged in Ross-co courts with first degree murder of John Stone, alias Bentley.

A jury was seated Wednesday and was taken to the alleged murder scene Thursday.

Ayers claims self-defense. A number of local persons have been subpoenaed in the trial.

White Has Plan

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10.—Distribution of hard liquor through licensed retailers will be favored by Gov. George White in his recommendation to the special session of the legislature which will enact control measures, he indicated today.

White favors regulation of the liquor industry by a commission of small membership with extensive powers, he said.

The governor came out in favor of separate permits for persons who wish to dispense hard liquors and for those who wish to sell only beer.

DEATH CLAIMS EDWIN NEWTON, CIVIL WAR VET

Member of Company A, 45th O.V.I. Dies At Walnut-twp Home

Death today had claimed another of Pickaway-co's few remaining Civil War veterans when Edwin Newton, 87, prominent Walnut-twp man, succumbed after an attack of pneumonia. He passed away at his home at 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. Newton was born in Circleville-twp, Dec. 16, 1845, a son of the late John D. and Laura A. Peters Newton.

His record in the Civil War was a bright one. He entered the Union army, Dec. 24, 1863, and served until the close of the contest. He was only 18 years old when he joined the army. Mr. Newton was with General Sherman in his march to the sea through Georgia and later was with General Thomas at Nashville, Tenn. He was with his regiment, Company A 45th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, at Peach Tree creek and at Atlanta. He escaped all serious injury, however.

TWICE MARRIED

On July 30, 1868, he was married to Susanna H. Peters, who preceded him in death and on Jan. 1, 1908, he married Ivy A. Dunick, who also passed away.

Mr. Newton was a member of the Baptist church. He is survived by four sons and a daughter. They are Clinton E. of Columbus, Gershon M. of Washington-twp, Mrs. Etha F. May, this city, Urban J. at home, and Eugene W. Newton of New Martinsville, W. Va. Ten grandchildren, three brothers, John D., this city; C. H. of Amanda and Dr. H. O. of Laporte, Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. Lucie Foyth and Mrs. E. O. Adkins of Ashville, also survive.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home with Elder Hite, of Marion, officiating. Interment will be in Reber Hill cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Coroner-Minister Fairfield Suicide

Lancaster, Nov. 10.—Dependent on the death of his wife, Rev. William H. Eck, 72, retired Lancaster, minister and for 30 years pastor of Maywood Mission here, shot and killed himself at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Cooper, late yesterday afternoon.

Following the death of his wife last Sept. 15, Rev. Eck resigned the pastorate of the mission, which they founded 30 years ago, daughter.

The minister, who was Fairfield-co's coroner for many years, ended his life with a 22 caliber rifle, James Wait, Rev. Eck's successor as coroner, conducted the inquest.

Local officials have been asked to watch for Carlton Lama, 12, son of Basil Lama, W. Fair-ave, Lancaster, who has been missing since Monday.

CITY READY TO TURN OUT IN THROGS FOR LEGION'S BIG PARADE

'Rebel' Slain



COL. JUAN BLAS HERNANDEZ, colorful 'perpetual' rebel, famed as a marauding gang leader of the Cuban interior, who was killed in the heated fight Thursday in which rebels were badly defeated by the President San Martin's men.

Reports that federal troops massacred many of the rebels after Fort Atares was captured could not be confirmed. More than 100 were killed in the fighting.

Insurgents deny they are conquered and were reported arming armed groups in the interior today.

MRS. ROWE, 68, PASSES AWAY

Lifelong Resident of This City

Victim of Heart Attack; Rites Monday.

Mrs. Mary Eleanor Rowe, aged 68, died suddenly Thursday at 11 p. m. at the residence, 343 E. Franklin-st., of apoplexy. She was a life-long resident of Circleville, being born April 20, 1865, a daughter of Frederick and Lydia Appleman Hane.

Mrs. Rowe is survived by two children, Harry of Springfield and Mrs. Edith R. Willis and a brother and sister, Mrs. Love Phillips of Mt. Sterling and Charles Hane, this city.

She was a member of the United Brethren church and of its Ladies Aid.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the church with Rev. T. C. Harper officiating and interment in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh Co.

TO HONOR TRIMMER

Veteran James Trimmer, the only survivor of Groce post, Grand Army of the Republic, will be honored by a select spot in the parade. It is planned to place him in an automobile to lead all the war veterans, including Spanish-American and World War.

Howard Hall post officials urge today that all ex-servicemen in the county take part in the parade. It makes no difference whether they belong to the local post or to any other, or whether they are Legionnaires, they are invited to participate.

The members of the Lutheran Brotherhood voted Thursday to participate in the parade.

A committee with John W. Walters as chairman was named to have charge of the Brotherhood parade section.

All members are urged to participate and be at the Parish House not later than 7 o'clock Saturday.

Major Prize Goes To Fraternal, Church Groups

BANDS FEATURE

Trimmer To Get Position Of Honor

With more entries being received each hour, the Armistice Day parade scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p. m. promises to be one of the biggest features of a holiday presented here in many years. Howard Hall post, American Legion, is sponsoring the fête with civic organizations putting their shoulders to the wheel to make it a success.

Prizes are to be given for comic and characterization costumes and several other classes with the major \$15 prize of the Chamber of Commerce going to the fraternal or church organization having the largest percentage of its members in the parade.

Frank A. Lynch, of the Chamber of Commerce committee, said Fri-

OFFICES TO CLOSE

All county offices will be closed all day Saturday in observance of Armistice Day. The city's banks will also be closed.

Miss Mary Wilder, librarian, announced that the city library will be closed at noon Saturday. She advises patrons of the library to obtain their Sunday reading early.

day that organizations to participate must have a membership of 25 or more persons. The committee of himself, George P. Foreman and Dr. C. C. Watts, must be informed not later than Saturday noon of the total membership of each organization participating. Organizations failing to give this notice will not be considered for prizes.

NEED DESIGNATION

Each organization must carry some designation mark or emblem, and must march in orderly manner so the committee may be able to count the number of members in the parade.

The American Legion committee held its final meeting Thursday evening and all members reported much enthusiasm. The fireworks display, arranged under Reed Shafer's supervision, promises to be a realistic reminder of the war. The aerial displays will be fired during the parade.

Dance Chairman Orin W. Dreisbach has arranged for E. Main-st to be cleared from Court-st to the first alley east for a street dance. Prior to the dance and immediately following the parade, the Bloco post colored drum corps, Columbus, the Redmen and the Modern Woodmen will each put on demonstrations.

The Bloco post outfit promises to be a feature of the parade. Music during the parade will be provided by this unit, the Howard Hall drum corps, augmented by Chillicothe legionnaires, and the junior and senior school bands.

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All Township Officials Are Listed

A number of changes were made in the lineup of trustees, school board members and others in Pickaway-co's various townships, Tuesday. Since space will not permit publication of the old board members, and comment concerning the elections in the townships, The Herald publishes the complete list of newly-elected officials.

They follow:

PICKAWAY-TWP

Trustees, Loren Duleson, Samuel McKenzie and Jerry Estel. Clerk, Donald Hildebrand. Constable, Russell Newhouse. Board of education, Kirby Drake, Henry Dunkle and Ralph Head.

DEERCREEK-TWP

Trustees, Charles Noble, Ansel Whitesed and Ross Starley.

CLERK, HOWARD HUSTON

Justice of peace, Charles Leist. School board, E. A. McCoy, D. A. Marshall and Clay Hittler.

CIRCLEVILLE-TWP

Trustees, William Lake, Adam Goldhardt and John Greene. Clerk, Harry Lane. Constable, O. S. Woebber. Justice of peace, Harold O. Eveland.

SCHOOL BOARD, JOHN A. BELL

Trustees, John Walston, Sherman Dowden and William Weider. Clerk, Fred Owens. Constable, Ezra Ayers.

CLERK, HOWARD HUSTON

Justice of peace, Percy May. School board, Roy Rittenger, William Hoffman and John Martindale.

MADISON-TWP

Trustees, R. Struckman, Charles Stoker, Roy Fausnaugh. Clerk, E. E. Decker. Constable, John Costlow. Justice of peace, A. M. Peters. School board, F. E. Drum, Custis Fischer and Watson Peters.

PERRY-TWP

Trustees, W. E. Porter, Joe Kirk and W. T. Hoskins. Clerk, V. B. Jennings. Constable, Tom Doyle.

(Continued on Page Two)

Wheat Production and Acreage Statements

OF MEMBERS OF THE
WHEAT PRODUCTION CONTROL ASSOCIATION
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO

The following is a statement of the production and planted acreages of wheat in the years 1930-1931-1932 and planted acreage for 1933 of producers of Pickaway County who have submitted applications for farm allotment. This publication is made in compliance with the regulations of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. It is made so that a check may be made on all statement claims, and so that reports may be made to the county Wheat Production Control Association on any inaccuracies which may appear in the statements. The allotment for this county has been definitely calculated from official records of the United States Department of Agriculture, and is 52,517 bushels. This is the total allotment for the county, therefore, if any farmer receives a greater allotment than his past production warrants, he is thus depriving other farmers in this county of their just share.

Total production figures of those who apply for contracts, together with those who do not, must be compared with the official county production as shown by the records of the United States Department of Agriculture. If the county totals are greater than the official totals, it will be necessary to make a downward adjustment.

Any person may make a confidential report if he finds any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate. Such reports should be made to the community or county allotment committee, either in writing or verbally. The reports will be strictly confidential. A farmer whose statements are said to be inaccurate will need to prove his production figures.

Farmers have been asked to furnish evidence of production and evidence of sale, such as threshermen's certificates, elevator certificates, or other records and receipts. Satisfactory evidence will be required of any farmer whose statement is questioned.

The following statements have been condensed to save space. "A" represents acres planted and "bu" represents bushels harvested. The 3-year average acreage and production of 1930-1931-1932 are shown in parentheses.

Farmers should refer any questions regarding this publication to their Community Committee or the County Allotment Committee.

(Signed) JOHN G. BOGGS, Chairman, County Allotment Committee.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP

Community Committee: Ward Peck, Asa Barthelme, E. H. Wardell

Name of Applicant	Total Acreage on Farm	1930 Wheat Acreage	1931 Wheat Acreage	1932 Wheat Acreage	3-Year Average (1930-32)	Acres Planted	1930 Wheat Bushels	1931 Wheat Bushels	1932 Wheat Bushels	3-Year Average (1930-32)
George G. Adkins	237	80	99.8	50	1200	80	1233	35		
Thomas W. Anderson	346	110	172.9	110	2200	94	1110	105	1677	110
Rose Barthelme	230	75	1191	67	1700	61	975	68	1289	79
Mrs. Louise G. Bennett	265	90	1081	87	1818	92	1081	87	1818	92
George Bolender	102	31	500	25.5	920	32	505	31	642	31
I. B. Collett	100	21	315	21	325	21	378	21	406	21
Robert G. Colville	61	28	314	28	314	28	314	28	314	28
Harry J. Culp	161	51	1073	50	1930	50	1930	50	1930	50
Elizabeth J. Ruggles	161	51	1073	50	1930	50	1930	50	1930	50
Edward Dowden	207	55	1062	57	1425	61	846	59	1111	46
Bessie Dunlap	169.9	51	1073	50	1930	50	1930	50	1930	50
Frank Ehenbach	123	37	460	32	1358	32	460	32	1358	32
Nannie W. Foreman	123	37	460	32	1358	32	460	32	1358	32
Lucille W. Gilmore	123	37	460	32	1358	32	460	32	1358	32
E. L. Gray and Mrs. H. L. Gray	280	80	760	80	1680	80	760	80	1680	80
C. E. Groce	340	80	425	80	1914	80	1232	80	1232	80
C. E. Groce	340	80	425	80	1914	80	1232	80	1232	80
William Heiskell	391	88	900	97	2636	90	1925	92	1820	92
Mrs. Ella Hoffman	303	85	1369	115	2452	100	2136	100	2136	100
Alice Hoiler	600	198	4380	27	1190	60	754	60	754	60
Immel Bros.	525	165	2666	135	3922	130	1700	143	2863	158
Georgia James	76	21	373	25	630	21	373	25	630	21
George B. Jones	200	42	476	42	970	37	550	41	655	42
Gardner Jones	148	42	476	42	970	37	550	41	655	42
Frank Kibby	116	30	480	40	1110	30	506	33	699	40
C. E. McAbee	100	28	393	30	1056	30	1056	30	1056	30
Walter McDill	182	57	1189	57	1189	57	1189	57	1189	57
L. L. May	182	57	1189	57	1189	57	1189	57	1189	57
Leola Metzger	140	45	638	33	1180	38	911	36	976	48
Mrs. Joseph E. Michaels	100	28	393	30	1056	30	1056	30	1056	30
Ward Peck	313	115	2120	53	1825	115	1880	94	1778	50
Prudential Life Ins. Co.	114	31	617	49	1180	100	1400	27	599	124
Nannie E. Love	147	35	620	35	1200	35	675	35	832	35
Elizabeth Ruggles	262	77	1274	77	2041	50	530	68	1282	77
J. P. Scharenberg	300	80	250	28	1228	18	500	24	579	25
J. F. Simkins	256	40	592	40	1200	38	571	39	787	40
John E. Stephenson, Heirs	638	150	2250	204	5320	104	1506	153	3027	199
Meeker Terrell	669	213	4095	202	4755	204	3850	206	4233	215
Joseph C. Thompson	203	65	631	50	1215	50	913	55	920	65
Heleen E. Throp	175	57	1310	40	800	43	947	42	803	42
James R. Tootle	335	65	817	50	2232	60	590	60	846	60
George Wardell	328	104	1560	92	2100	63	750	82	1250	97

CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP

Community Committee: T. M. Glick, Marvin Stealy, D. A. Marshall

Clarence E. Ater	212	60	518	60	830	60	590	60	846	60
Orville Belts	207	55	770	48	1920	49	740	48	1920	49
Charles Bell	295	70	1351	90	2609	77	870	78	1910	65
Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown	720	236	3525	240	6000	240	3840	238	4455	208
George Dunn	156	48	700	43	1164	45	790	45	885	45
Daniel F. Dunkel	64	24	360	18	367	16	344	19	357	16
Martha Dunkel, Estate	81	21	456	30	650	25	373	24	493	30
Stanley Glick	91	22	600	24	610	23	658	23	576	24
G. L. Hittler	158	55	642	40	842	40	647	45	710	54
Henry S. Hulst	160	40	640	40	720	25	550	35	637	40
Robert T. Liston	97	30	810	22	882	30	357	27	616	22
George W. and Lawrence Metzger, Jennie Ucker	201	81	2054	50	1385	80	1804	70	1748	50
Anna H. Morris	172	57	1026	48	1600	48	1180	51	1269	57
Mrs. Florence S. Renick	118	42	500	40	1281	30	660	37	814	42
Charles Rittinger	111	39	600	30	1160	35	660	37	814	42
Elizabeth Ruggles	135	18	270	14	392	30	480	21	381	18
Rose Ucker	120	35	500	35	850	40	857	37	779	35
Maggie D. Valentine	60	20	300	20	600	20	300	20	600	20
S. Paul Valentine	100	30	600	30	600	30	600	30	600	30
Mary A. Brower	58	12	190	13	435	10	162	10	162	10

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

Community Committee: T. M. Glick, Marvin Stealy, D. A. Marshall

Pearl E. Beougher	118	20	335	33	667	16	495	26	499	26
R. E. Bell	94	25	350	17	520	25	450	22	440	25
George and E. M. Bolender	112	35	420	27	610	25	427	26	486	30
Merrill Bowman	159	55	754	45	1641	41	941	47	1119	53
Daniel Brobst	121	35	500	35	850	40	857	37	779	35
W. D. Leist	81	25	350	18	484	18	320	20	385	25
Creighton Kraft	125	26	193	18	358	20	212	21	264	20
John Doering	121	25	261	20	405	16	282	23	358	33
Noah A. Ernst	143	30	510	19	380	25	550	22	490	30
Clay Hittler	162	41	585	47	1958	45	921	44	1155	41
Sterling Hittler	279	72	1214	50	1872	60	1912	52	1283	60
George T. Hittler	423	115	1410	120	2400	98	1165	111	1758	100
Alice Holdeman	67	17	276	17	300	13	249	16	272	17
Howard Huston	85	25	315	23	600	25	315	23	600	25
Adam Kuntz	218	46	520	47	1300	48	670	47	830	58
William Lamm	131	25	274	26	434	18	125	23	284	13
W. Wesley Leist	390	90	1820	90	1820	90	1820	90	1820	90
William H. Leist	194	50	603	50	533	50	1023	50	520	50
McCoy Bros.	306	70	300	60	1800	50	650	60	1117	62
Ralph May	167	57	660	40	1240	37	722	45	954	55
A. M. Marshall	108	25	300	25	510	20	310	20	415	20
Clifton Reichelderfer	199	52	786	35	1610	50	935	52	1110	25
J. S. Ritt	48	15	104	15	344	15	194	15	247	15
Mrs. Lydia Schumm	105	29	400	29	400	29	400	29	400	29
George Stealy & Son	329	84	1165	79	2438	32	600	34	439	30
Laura and Frank Stout	264	17	360	14	1239	32	400	32	670	38
Maggie Valentine	103	35	447	30	1057	30	473	32	639	35
Mrs. Susan Valentine	170	42	730	40	1615	40	860	40	990	25
Ernest Weaver	323	87	840	115	3622	110	1684	104	2012	90
William Webb	154	45	400	42	987	38	379	42	589	46
G. M. Wertman	116	15	260	15	259	18	243	16	287	18
Floyd Young	50	10	190	12	250	12	160	11	200	10

JACKSON TOWNSHIP

Community Committee: George Gearhart, Wayne Hoover, Nelson Baker

Community Committee: George Gerhardt, Wayne Hulse, Nelson Baker										
George G. Adkins	371	50	1170	33	4000	97	1380	97	2183	77
E. and Emma Anderson	45	10	615	10	1020	45	485	38	700	11
Missouri Bell	100	25	559	40	647	25	500	30	569	25
N. H. Bell	250	75	1235	60	800	50	750	62	928	50
Mrs. Rosa Brown	112	35	420	27	610	25	420	18	485	30
O. E. Bumgarner	208	60	1490	42	756	45	900	19	1019	17
Lilly T. Carle	68	24	480	24	600	18	450	22	510	24
L. A. Fausnaugh	122	30	514	38	1061	38	545	35	703	38
Emma H. Fickard	294	70	1351	90	2609	77	870	78	1910	65
Dorothy Fischer	372	88	1104	76	1586	65	957	79	1216	88
Anna B. Florence	372	88	1104	76	1586	65	957	79	1216	88
Meta Anderson	144	30	630	30	1175	70	1190	95	1388	120
L. E. Foreman	114	30	630	30	1175	70	1190	95	1388	120
Della R. Fry	400	90	322	72	1556	60	656	74	1045	69
G. E. Fullerton	211	50	1000	30	2380	70	1581	77	1820	60
George Gerhardt	454	92	1320	100	2500	100	1425	96	1714	100
George Gerhardt	454	92	1320	100	2500	100	1425	96	1714	100
Anna C. Heeter	170	40	831	49	793	40	625	40	683	40
P. P. Holtzman	498	115	2020	167	4930	75	1288	129	2743	145
S. W. Holzman	80	24	252	23	262	24	249	24	262	24
Ella Hoiler	208	60	712	42	1527	55	858	62	1092	52
Hulse Bros.	66	17	255	21	378	20	420	19	551	21
Shirley Hulst	136	73	1118	120	2917	95	1269	95	1768	67
William A. Hulse, Estate	106	25	300	60	1077	60	1012	60	1077	60
Walter Huston	60	17	281	18	413	17	300	18	331	17
Anna Justus	108	30	256	25	1640	20	215	28	504	26
George Kern	124	32	400	40	1200	40	650	39	818	38
George Kern	135	38	502	42	1210	40	745	40	795	40
Adam and Myrtle List	105	22	512	41	1025	27	550	33	696	36
George W. List	105	22	512	41	1025	27	550	33	696	36
John Little	129	29	550	20	780	35	610	33	617	37
H. C. Mettee, Agr.	159	35	865	50	800	45	500	45	547	47
Oliver Marfield	199	58	1000	55	1760	50	690	54	1120	54
Samuel and Sarah Metzger	175	25	190	55	1000	25	375	35	522	35
Cliff Miller	235	65	1601	50	1116	81	898	88	1138	88
Cliff Miller	135	50	1112	56	1298	50	940	50	1112	50
Cliff Miller	152	55	825	40	800	25	363	40	463	40
William C. Morris	124	32	400	40	1200	40	650	39	818	38
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.	506	124	1925	75	150	9	129	11	165	11
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.	337	103	2200	105	2420	132	2682	120	1589	120
Prudential Life Ins. Co.	262	60	635	40	1163	30	935	60	1163	30
Ben M. Radcliff	28	122	1158	49	1257	70	1117	80	1157	80
H. B. Rhoads	34	11	210	9	185	10	190	10	210	10
C. E. Roth	356	110	1780	110	2060	110	1610	110	1817	110
Charlotte Ruff	140	45	819	42	883	60	857	46	886	46
Jessie Seavill	140	45	819	42	883	60	857	46	886	46
John J. Seaburn	197	35	791	31	716	38	478	41	578	38
Joe Shortridge, Katoato	400	130	2604	130	3100	130	2700	130	2800	130
Mrs. Green Shaw	125	35	750	30	1326	61	1385	60	1403	60
Elizabeth Stevenson	454	92	1320	100	2500	100	1425	96	1714	100

OHIO STUDIES LIQUOR LAWS; BIG PROBLEM

"How, What, When" Are Questions; Control is Greatest Problem in State.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10.—Safe in the repeal column of the nation's states, Ohio today turned a speculative interest to the "how, what and when" of liquor traffic in the state.

While definitely committed to the end of prohibition by a margin of 84,210 votes in Tuesday's election, not even the most optimistic of the state's repealists was able to predict exactly when the spigot of legal liquor will be opened.

First and foremost is the problem of liquor control and administration—a problem which is expected to cause days, perhaps weeks and even months of controversial debate. And even before this the Ohio Ratification convention, which is scheduled for December 5, must be held to complete the technical details of writing the prohibition amendment out of the federal constitution.

NOT BY CHRISTMAS?

It appeared certain, however, that liquor will not be available in Ohio by December 5, when the 21st amendment to the federal constitution, erasing the 18th, or prohibition amendment, is ratified. It appeared probable also, that liquor will not flow into the state by Christmas.

Governor White's liquor advisory commission was to meet again tomorrow and the Senate liquor committee was scheduled to take up the matter of liquor control recommendations again Nov. 17. While each group has heard a mass of testimony bearing on liquor regulation, they have remained silent on whether they favor distribution of liquor through state dispensaries or through licensed retail stores.

SEE BIG PROBLEM

If licensed retail store distribution finally is recommended, a big problem the legislature will have to work out is whether these dispensaries shall be limited to dispensation of the areas they serve or whether anyone who can pay the license fee and qualify as to character may be free to sell liquor.

Whatever form control legisla-

Associate Editors:
MRS. MARION M. BLAKEMAN
MRS. RUTH CAMPBELL
MRS. EDNA E. CHAFFETZ
MISS LOUISE DIXON
MISS EDNA M. FERGUSON

MODERN HOME NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making
Edited by—FLORENCE BROBECK

Mrs. Geo. O. Thurn Suggests Good Ways to Use Left-overs in Stuffing

Dear Friends in Circleville:

With Thanksgiving coming along in a few weeks, it behooves us to think a little in advance about the dinner for that important occasion, and whether we are going to do any extra entertaining that day for family and friends.

We are, most of us, still living on economy budgets, because even those of us whose wage earners have gone back to jobs, find that prices are higher and family funds cannot go much further than they went last year. So using left-overs even for company dinners is certainly nothing to be ashamed of. And especially if the left-overs can be utilized deliciously in, for example, a stuffing for a roast of duck, chicken, turkey, or a meat roll.

These stuffings nearly all use left-over bread, which does not mean stale bread. Dry bread, crumbs, left-over toast are all delicious in dressing. In making moist stuffings, the toast, crumbs or dry bread should first be put in a colander, and hot water poured over it, but to avoid soginess, do not allow it to stand in the water. Put meat and vegetables through a food chopper. A simple dressing is:

Four tablespoons salt pork; six cups crumbled bread; one minced onion; season with one tablespoon

tion takes, the governor has made it known that he will urge that it be framed as a taxation measure to insure its immediate operation. Without an emergency clause and without the benefit of designation as a taxation law, the liquor control statute could not become operative until 90 days after its passage.

Unalterably opposed to return of the sacons, the governor has taken the stand that any control measure must provide for local option on the sale of hard liquor. He also is opposed to a state tax so high as to encourage bootlegging, he said.

Federal prohibition laws will be wiped out after three state ratification conventions meet on Dec. 5, but before open traffic in liquor can begin in Ohio the legislature will have to decide on what basis it will be allowed to operate.

The Cake In the Casserole

TO make this unusual cake use two squares of bitter chocolate (or two ounces); one cup boiling water; one teaspoon soda; one half cup shortening; two cups brown sugar; two egg yolks; one half cup sour milk; two and one half cups flour; one teaspoon of baking powder; one fourth teaspoon salt; two egg whites; one half teaspoon vanilla.

Pour the boiling water over the chocolate; add the soda to this and set in a warm place to dissolve. Meanwhile cream the shortening and sugar together, add the slightly beaten egg yolks to this and the sour milk. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together and stir into the egg mixture. Beat until the ingredients are thoroughly blended. Add the dissolved chocolate and vanilla. Then beat egg whites stiff and fold into this batter. Pour at once into a three-quarter baking dish or casserole, rubbed well with shortening, and bake for an hour and five minutes. The oven should be slow (300 degrees). This makes a very big cake, giving eighteen small servings or twelve good sized ones.

The Icing

A seven minute icing is made for this cake. Use three tablespoons water; one egg white; seven-eighths cup sugar; one eighth teaspoon cream of tartar; one eighth teaspoon salt; one teaspoon flavoring. Have the water boiling in the lower part of the double boiler. Place the water (called for in the recipe), with the egg white and the cream of tartar, sugar and salt in the upper part of the double boiler. Beat the mixture with a wheel egg beater, beat rapidly at first. Then beat steadily and continuously for seven minutes. Keep water boiling in the lower part of the boiler during the beating. Remove from the heat, pour the hot water from the lower part of the double boiler and fill it with cold water. Set the upper part of the double boiler back in place and allow to stand for five minutes. Then add the flavoring. Stir until thick enough to pile well.

Then spread on the cake (still in the baking dish), spread smoothly all over, and decorate with candied fruit.

Some Good Variations

For plain lettuce salad, or one of romaine or any other crisp green, in place of this plain French dressing, sprinkle the salad with a dressing made of the plain French mixture, having two tablespoons chopped parsley added to it; two teaspoons chopped onion; one hard cooked egg finely chopped; and one fourth cup finely chopped, cooked beets. This is the chef's chiffonade dressing, and is a nourishing addition to a plain green salad.

For chicken and vegetable salads, make a curry dressing by adding to plain French dressing one eighth teaspoon curry powder, two finely chopped hard cooked eggs (the yolks only) pressed through a sieve. Mix well, and pour over the salad.

Piquante Dressing

This dressing is delicious on fish salads, and those having sweet Spanish onions in them. To the French dressing recipe add one half teaspoon mustard; one eighth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; one half teaspoon onion

juice; two drops tabasco sauce. Mix well, and dress on the salad.

Roquefort Cheese Dressing

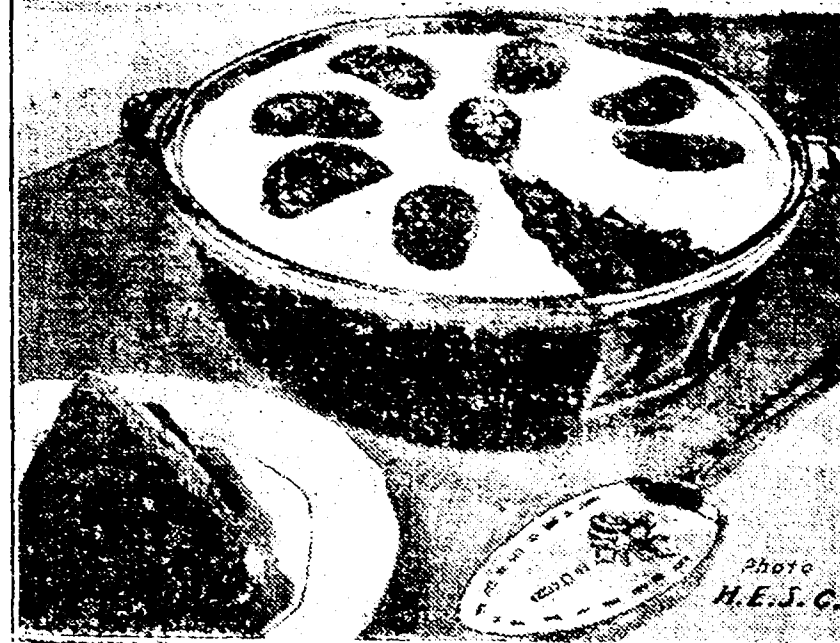
This is a favorite dressing for a plain hearts of lettuce salad. To the recipe for French dressing, add four tablespoons of crumbled Roquefort cheese. Blend well, and pour over the cut hearts of lettuce.

Ham Mousse Salad Dressing

So many times a fish or ham or chicken mousse salad is spoiled for the discriminating guest because a too-rich salad dressing is served with it. Such a salad does not call for mayonnaise, but for a dressing of which French dressing is the base. To the recipe for French dressing add two tablespoons of capers; one tablespoon chopped stuffed olives; one teaspoon chopped parsley. Mix well.

Garnish the mousse with thin rings of green pepper and sliced olives. Serve with this dressing.

An Unusual Cake and Its Icing



Baked in a casserole, and served from the same dish, this cake is as delicious as it is unusual. Try it on the family.

Food Rules For the Young Child

So many times the young mother left alone with the new baby after the nurse has gone for good—finds a confusing mass of instructions, notes, advice from the doctor and from well-meaning relatives.

At no time does the problem of how to care for the child loom so heavily, as when she is faced with the preparation of his first foods. At the age when beef juice is recommended, mutton and other broths, and certain simple dishes, the preparation of these foods because of their great importance to the child's health and growth, becomes a vastly important undertaking.

The following are the simplest rules for these standard foods. It is well to know too that certain food companies of high repute have in the last year put up pureed vegetables and meat broths especially for babies. Any physician knows the names of these companies and the foods to recommend. They save time and trouble and in many examples are better than the inexperienced mother can prepare at home.

Beef Juice

One pound of rare round steak, cut thick, slightly broiled and the juice pressed out by a lemon-squeezer, or a meat press. From two to four ounces of juice are obtained this way. This is seasoned then with a little salt, and it may be fed warmed, or cold. If heated it should be placed in a cup and set in warm water. It should not be made hot or heated long enough to coagulate the albumin which is in solution, and which then appears as flakes of meat floating in the broth.

Mutton Broth

Buy one pound of fine lean mutton, chop it or have the butcher chop it. Have him include some bone with the meat. Add two cups of cold water and about one eighth teaspoon of salt. Cook slowly with the bone for three hours, until the liquid is reduced to one cup; add more water if necessary during the cooking. Then strain through thin muslin, when cold, remove the fat, and add a little more salt to make it palatable. Feed warm, or cold in the form of jelly.

Some prefer to add enough cornstarch to thicken the broth, cooking it ten minutes and then adding three tablespoons of milk or one tablespoon of cream, to one cup of broth. Most babies prefer it in this form.

Junkie

Two cups fresh milk warmed a very little over hot water; one egg; one teaspoon salt; one half tablespoon granulated sugar; one junket tablet dissolved in cold water. Stir all together for a minute or two and then allow to stand at room temperature for twenty minutes or until firmly coagulated. Place in the refrigerator until thoroughly chilled. Season with a little grated nutmeg. For older children serve with a little custard sauce, lemon or orange flavored.

Revival Planned

November 13 is the date set for the opening of a revival at the Pontious U. E. church, Rev. Spurgeon Metzler has announced. Such subjects as The Seven Judgments, The Advents, Law and Grace, The Believers Two Natures, Salvation and Reward, etc. Rev. Metzler will be the evangelist.

Bach Is Invited

G. P. Bach, local manager of the State Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of Columbus, has been invited to attend a special two day convention in Columbus on November 17 and 18 in observance of the company's progress during 1933, and to consider sales plans for next year. More than one thousand agents from nine states will attend.

PLAN COMMUNION

In observance of the Woman's auxiliary quiet day, a Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Philip's church, Saturday at 10 a. m. Women of the church are especially invited.

Salad Dressings You'll Like

So many times the women who attend the Cooking School do not know how to make a well seasoned French dressing. The old standard rule of three parts of oil to one of vinegar, plus seasonings is somewhat modified today by experienced cooks. It is one half teaspoon salt; one teaspoon sugar; one eighth teaspoon paprika; one fourth cup cider vinegar or lemon juice; one half cup oil. Mix the dry ingredients, add the vinegar and oil, and beat thoroughly. Pour into a bottle or glass jar and keep in the refrigerator until needed. Shake well before using.

For plain lettuce salad, or one of romaine or any other crisp green, in place of this plain French dressing, sprinkle the salad with a dressing made of the plain French mixture, having two tablespoons chopped parsley added to it; two teaspoons chopped onion; one hard cooked egg finely chopped; and one fourth cup finely chopped, cooked beets. This is the chef's chiffonade dressing, and is a nourishing addition to a plain green salad.

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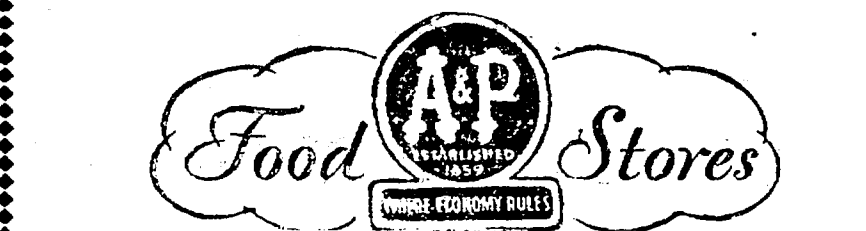
U.S. Stores for better groceries

COFFEE	PAN AMERICAN	2 lbs	35c
LARD	PURE	3 lbs	23c
FLOUR	VENDOME	24 1/2 Lb. Bag	79c
OLEO	CRESCENT	24 1/2 Lb. Bag	87c
BUTTER	SWEETNUT	3 lbs	23c
	BLUE RIBBON ROLL	2 lbs	43c

SOAP SPECIALS	Sugar Corn	3 Cans	23c
Large Chipso	Tender Peas	3 Cans	35c
P. & G. Soap	Lipton's Tea	1/4 Lb.	21c
Camay Soap	Seminole Tissue	4 Rolls	25c
Fels Naptha Soap	Gold Dust	Large Pkg.	15c
Octagon Toilet Soap	Salt	2 Lb Box	5c

POTATOES	U. S. No. 1	15 lb. peck	27c
BANANAS yellow, ripe		4lbs.	25c
HEAD LETTUCE large size		2 for	15c
SWEET POTATOES fancy		10 lbs.	25c
CELERY large stalks		each	5c
CRANBERRIES	Entomor	2 lbs	25c

Quality — MEATS — Quality		
Chuck Roast	lb.	11c
Pork Liver	lb.	7c
Chuck Steak	lb.	12 1/2c
Shoulder Pork Chops	lb.	10c



Week-End Specials!

Sunnyfield Flour	24 1/2 lb. Sack	85c
Nutley Oleo	3 lbs	20c
Bokar Coffee	lb	21c
Pork & Beans	Quaker Brand 4 Cans	19c
P & G Soap	Giant Size 10 Bars	37c
Gold Medal Flour	12 1/2 lb. Sack	59c
Large Oxydol	pkg	21c

Fine Quality Meats

Veal Roast	Boneless	lb	15c
Smoked Hams	Whole or String End	lb	12 1/2c
Chuck Roast	Choice Beef	lb.	12 1/2
Leg O Lamb	Small and Tender	lb.	19c
Ocean Fish Fillets		2 lbs.	25c
Hamburger	Freshly Ground	3 lbs	19c
Chickens	For Roasting	lb	18c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES	Original 100 lb. Sack	\$1.49
	peck	23c
Bananas	Large, Yellow Ripe Fruit	4 lbs 25c
Large Celery		2 stalks 15c
Iceberg Lettuce		2 heads 13c
Oranges	Size 200 and 210	doz 29c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

LOOK! KROGER
have a real reason for the problem of rising living costs

Sugar Pure Cane Granulated **\$1.25**

Dairy Feed 100-lb. bag—A real value! **\$1.49**

Corn Butter Kernel 42 cans **25c**

Smoked Hams 1 lb. **13 1/2c**
Whole or Shank End

Boneless Rolled Veal Roast lb. **15c**

Veal Cutlets 1 lb. **23c**

Chuck Roast 1 lb. **12c**
Choice

Boneless Rolled Lamb Roast lb. **17c**

Leg-o-Lamb 1 lb. **19c**

Fresh Hams 1 lb. **12 1/2c**
Whole or Half Chickens, Full Dressed. Each **46c**

Roll Butter 1 lb **23c**

Pineapple 2 cans **33c**
Country Club; large cans—A real reduction!

Oranges 10 lbs. **31c**
New Crop Florida

Bananas 4 lbs. **25c** Grapefruit ea. **5c**
Large Yellow Fruit Large 64 or 70

Yams 5 lbs. **18c** Grapes 2 lbs. **15c**
New Crop Texas Fancy California Emperor

Tomatoes 2 lbs. **25c** Head Lettuce 2 for **15c**
Fancy Hot House Large size 80

Celery 2 for **15c**
Large Stalks

Potatoes 100-lb. bag **\$2.10**
Idaho Baking—10 lbs. 22c

Potatoes 100 lb. Bag **\$1.49**

KROGER STORES

THIS IS A DISCOVERY!

A Mellow Coffee!

New process for extracting bitter caffeine uncovers smoother flavor

Kellogg chemists were told: Find a process that takes the caffeine out of coffee, but doesn't disturb the delicate flavor oils. They got a new process. And something else... a new, smooth flavor in coffee. Mellow. Marvelous. Never a trace of bitterness.

Explanation? Caffeine causes the unpleasant taste often noticed in coffee. Remove 97% of the caffeine... and you lose the bitterness, release full flavor.

Drink Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag (97% caffeine-free) and save your heart, nerves, stomach. Duty's a pleasure... with this marvelous, mellow coffee!

Ground or in the bean... Vacuum packed. Satisfaction or money returned. At your grocer's... or send 15c for trial can. Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Kellogg's KAFFEE-HAG COFFEE
(Manufactured by KAFFEE-HAG CO.)

The DELICIOUS coffee without caffeine effect

Circleville Herald
 Established in 1882, and the
 oldest evening, except Sunday,
 paper in CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISH-
 ING COMPANY.
 Editor J. H. HARRIS, Manager.
 A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
 MEMBER
 Ohio Newspaper Association
 International News Service
 King Feature Syndicate
 Ohio Select List
 NATIONAL ADVERTISING
 REPRESENTATIVES
 JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
 501 Fifth Ave., New York City
 General Motors Building, Detroit
 Michigan
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Mail One Year \$4.00, Six Months
 \$2.50, Three Months \$1.50, One
 Month .60c. Delivered by carrier
 Per Week, 15c; 10c Per Year in Ad-
 vance.
 Entered at Postoffice at Circleville
 as Second Class Matter.

The Weather and Crime.

It is neither heredity nor en-
 vironment that makes criminal.

It is the weather.
 This is the profound discovery
 made by science as represented in
 Dr. C. A. Mills, professor of ex-
 perimental medicine at the Univer-
 sity of Cincinnati.

It was not very long ago that
 Professor Mills proclaimed a the-
 ory that business depressions also
 were due to the weather. Maybe
 all our ills, including flat feet,
 eventually will be traced to that
 source.

How the weather makes criminal
 was explained by the profes-
 sor as being in the creation of
 an overabundance of human energy.
 The latter results from sudden and
 rapid changes in the weather, he
 said. This surplus of energy must
 find some outlet. Crime supplies an
 inviting opening.

If his theory be correct, the
 crime problem has been reduced to
 a simple form, the answer to
 which lies in reforming the weather
 instead of the criminal.

Now let the federal government
 turn its attention to this task and
 promulgate a code for regulation
 of the weather. Incidentally, it
 might draft Professor Mills and
 place him in charge of this piece
 of NRA work.

Confusion Caused

It was impossible for the fair
 practice codes signed in Wash-
 ington to be perfect, however
 eagerly the government may have
 sought this goal.

Some of the codes have been in
 operation long enough for their
 defects and shortcomings in vari-
 ous directions to be revealed.

An example of this now is the
 subject in Boston. It involves the
 chairman of the state. The director
 of the Massachusetts division on the
 necessities of life, a state organi-
 zation apparently formed to look
 after the interests of the con-
 sumer, says milk prices prescribed
 in the code are exorbitant. Certain
 stores are willing to sell at prices
 less than the code prescribes and
 claim they can realize a fair pro-
 fit if they do this, though they
 will invite the disapproval of
 Washington and the charge of be-
 ing unpatriotic.

This and other situations of like
 kind eventually may be cleared up.
 They need to be if the code system
 is to have the degree of public
 support required for its success.

WASHINGTON-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Several of the high school
 students have subscribed for the
 Literary Digest which is used in
 connection with history. The
 students are keeping up with his-
 tory in the making.

A new lathe has been installed
 by Mr. Boyer in the Manual
 Training department this week.
 The boys are much interested in
 this new field of machinery. This
 is a wood lathe and runs by an
 electric motor.

Raymond Levering entered the
 second grade today transferring
 here from Columbus school. He
 is a grandson of Mrs. Davis.
 The eighth grade will debate
 the question "Should the 18th
 amendment be repealed?"

Patrons and others are cordi-
 ally invited to visit school dur-
 ing this week. There will be a
 program given at the school build-
 ing Thursday evening in observ-
 ance of the spirit of National Ed-
 ucation Week.

Women find so many
 uses for the Classified
 ads. Selling old furni-
 ture, getting household
 help and buying bar-
 gains.

**Just Phone
782**

If You Want Results.

THAT'S MY BOY!

by FRANCIS WALLACE
 AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

SYNOPSIS

... home town—tiny Athens
 in the midwest—is awaiting the re-
 turn of its most celebrated son,
 "Big Jeff" Randolph, for two sea-
 sons a national football sensation
 at famous Thorndyke, one of the
 most historic of eastern universi-
 ties. Thorndyke influences had lured
 Randolph East because he had been
 a high school grid marvel. On vaca-
 tions, some of which he spent at
 home, Tommy (as he was known to
 his Mom and Pop and other ad-
 miring Athenians) was "the glass
 of fashion and the mould of form"
 and ... an airy arbiter of house-
 hold manners. Dorothy Whitney,
 daughter of the town's richest citi-
 zen, had been Tommy's high school
 girl friend but a rift had slowly
 come between them until the dar-
 zing Thorndyke hero had become
 enamored of Elaine Winthrop,
 artist and daughter of a Wall
 Street magnate. ... Tommy is
 coming home for Christmas; Athens
 is astir with preparations for a tes-
 timonial dinner. ... But his
 Park Avenue friends keep Tommy
 in New York, the town banquet for
 him is called off, and gloom per-
 vades the Randolph family dinner.
 ... Poor Mom! She tells neighbors
 that Tommy sent her a handsome
 headed bag but it is recognized as
 one bought by Pete. ... Mean-
 while she received a fancy silk
 shawl from Tommy but that bag
 matter ... well, Mom is ...
 some embarrassment when the
 mailman gives her a handsome
 scented letter, postmarked New
 York, right in the butchery of the
 night. One of them is
 playing with Mom on route home
 fearing lest her daughter, Myrtle
 Flannigan, lose her job in Julius's
 store (the town atelier) for telling
 of Pete's purchase. Mom, as always,
 is tolerant.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

Mrs. Flannigan's smile was so
 painful it was noble. Mrs. Flannigan
 was protecting her young ones, too.
 Mom thought; well, mothers were
 all alike. They worked and they
 slaved and sometimes they got
 credit and sometimes they didn't but
 that made no difference. When Mom
 looked at some of the others in the
 neighborhood she was proud to work
 her fingers to the bone for her
 Tommy. Mom wondered how she
 would feel if she had any of the
 others.

Take Buddy Flannigan, for in-
 stance, who ran off to the Navy and
 into goodness-knew-what by this
 time; and that Myrtle, with her
 sharp nose and sharp eyes and so
 proud, although nobody ever did
 know what the girl had to be proud
 of. Tommy had said it was an in-
 ferior complex which Mom didn't
 understand, and she never asked
 Tommy questions, either, because
 she didn't want him to know his
 mother was so ignorant.

And then Florrie Johnson, the
 shame of the neighborhood, get-
 ting worse all the time and more
 brazen, and her own mother trying
 to carry it off as though Florrie
 were just "high-spirited".
 Alone in the house at last (Mrs.
 Flannigan had almost forced her
 way in and Mrs. Johnson had
 stopped on the porch for awhile,
 too) Mom opened the letter. Inside
 the envelope was some colored lin-
 ing so pretty and bright that Mom
 thought she'd like to have a room
 papered with it, although she had
 heard the society people were get-
 ting away from wall paper—Mom
 hoped they would because it got
 dirty and was such a nuisance
 either to clean or repaper.

A soft, sweet smell came from
 the letter. Perfume was one of
 those lady-like things Mom had
 never bothered with, like mar-
 cels and fancy underwear, but which
 she would have liked if she'd have
 had the money and time; but
 bringing up two boys and looking

ASHVILLE

Miss Elizabeth Hedges enter-
 tained at home some of the local
 teachers a Halloween party. Tues-
 day evening. A lunch was served
 at the dining room table.

George Petty is very seriously
 sick at his home on Long-st.
 The street has been shut off within
 the square of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hudson of
 near Commercial Point, called on
 Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Canter
 Tuesday afternoon.

Henry Canter is still at his
 farm 12 miles south of Jackson.
 He is getting out young timber
 for railroad ties, and opening up
 coal mines.

The Willing Workers of the
 Lutheran church will hold their
 regular monthly meeting at the
 church next Wednesday afternoon
 at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dountz of
 near Commercial Point, spent the
 Wednesday evening at the home
 of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W.
 O. Dountz and had their two
 little sons Frederick Orville and
 Bruce Thompson Christened by
 Rev. L. M. Ficketts after which
 Mrs. W. D. Dountz served a 6
 o'clock dinner.

Richard Wells and his mother,
 Mrs. O. W. Wells and her mother,
 Mrs. Harriett H. Timberman
 motored to Jackson, Saturday on
 a business trip.

George Petty remains seriously
 ill at his home on Long-st.

It will seem to know his way
 around in Athens.



Florrie, shape of the neighborhood in too short skirts and getting
 more brazen all the time.

after Pop and Uncle Louie kept a
 woman busy—and Pop would have
 laughed, anyhow, and asked if she
 was getting "cow-ketish," or one
 of those other things the men liked
 to say.

But just for a moment, with her
 eyes closed, the subtle perfume
 filled her senses and lifted her into
 another existence where Mom saw
 the strangest things; things she
 had seen in store windows and in
 advertisements and stage pictures,
 things which were for women who
 could afford to be feminine but not
 for women like Mom. She knew, in
 that moment, she had always
 wanted them, like she had always
 wanted a daughter, even though
 she had never let herself think of
 them; and she let herself hope,
 while her eyes were closed, that
 some day, even though she wouldn't
 be young and pretty as they de-
 served, some day she would have a
 whole roomful of nice things—
 maybe when Tommy got out of
 school and all of them were rich.

Then Mom opened her eyes,
 laughed a little at herself because
 they were a little wet; quickly she
 stole a glance in the mirror and
 smiled, sort of pleasantly, at her-
 self; for Mom knew, when she felt
 as she felt just then, that she was
 prettier, that she was almost young
 again; she was sorry Pop wasn't
 there to catch the moment because
 maybe he'd feel towards her then
 as she felt toward him just after
 he had had a haircut and a shave.
 He looked young again, like the
 handsome boy she had married;
 and they seemed to slip for a sto-
 len moment from the ever length-
 ening shadows of the prison of age.

She read the letter, written has-
 tily but delicately—Mom knew
 Marlene was refined, she knew it
 was Marlene because she always
 read the signature of a letter first
 when she didn't know who had
 written it; and Mom cried when
 she read it, and the letter was so beau-
 tiful.

Dear Mrs. Randolph (it
 said)—I want to thank you for
 giving your handsome son for the
 holidays. He is so adorable that
 I know how you must have missed
 him. He was miserable without you
 on Christmas Day but I hope we
 were at least partially successful in

keeping him cheerful.
 "I hope your gift reached you in
 time. It was so much fun shopping
 for it and I'll be unhappy if you
 did not like it because he left the
 final choice to me and it was a ter-
 rific responsibility.

"I hope, very soon, to have the
 pleasure of meeting you and Jeff's
 father, who is, I am certain, a
 charming and delightful person;
 but I know I cannot begin to bring
 to you the pleasure which your
 son has brought to us."

That was where Mom broke right
 down. To think that a fine and
 beautiful girl like that, Mom knew
 she was almost perfect, should
 write a letter like that to Mom
 and Pop just because they were
 Tommy's parents. It only went to
 show what people who really mat-
 tered thought about him and made
 Mom all the more determined to
 pay no attention at all to what the
 knockers and jealous-hearted people
 in Athens said or did.

When Pop came home she showed
 the letter to him. He put on his
 glasses and started to read it; his
 head turned a little sideways and
 that eye dropped a little.

Mom waited.
 Pop said: "She writes a good
 hand."

Mom was disappointed. "But
 wasn't it a beautiful letter?"
 Pop said: "She's just feeding us
 a lot of holoney."

Mom knew then that he was just
 as tickled as she; but Pop had an
 idea he wouldn't be manly or some-
 thing if he showed his feelings. To
 prove it he said: "Well, let's eat."

There came a letter from Tommy
 a few days later and it was filled
 with ravings about Marlene and
 her beauty and her talent and her
 soul; and he went into great de-
 tails about her clothes. Mom
 couldn't resist the temptation to
 take this letter to Butcher Brown's;
 and when appropriately wheedled,
 she read the right parts of it, never
 mentioning the part at the end
 where Tommy asked for twenty-
 five dollars because he had had to
 buy Marlene a nice present ...
 what the gossips didn't know
 wouldn't hurt them.

(To Be Continued)

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MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Broken hearts—empty pocket-
 books—

All due to the amazing exploits
 of Edmund Lowe as the slickest
 confidence man that ever pursued
 an easy dollar or a pretty girl, in
 his new picture, "I Love That
 Man" which opened today at the
 Cliftona Theatre. Nancy Carroll
 is the woman whose refusal to
 take "no" for an answer makes a
 most appealing love story in this,
 the latest Charles R. Rogers pro-
 duction for Paramount which was
 directed by Harry Joe Brown.

Nancy Carroll plays the most
 exciting role of her career as the
 woman who adopts this prodigal
 black sheep. Knowing how unre-
 liable he is, she still trails along
 as his partner in crime through a
 swiftly-paced story of laughs and
 love.

Wouldn't you like to hear your
 favorite song played on the organ
 by Mr. Chambers? All right,
 then! Mail your requests to the
 Cliftona, or present them at the
 box office and he will be glad to
 accommodate you.

AT THE GRAND

Moran and Mack, those two
 headmen of hilarity, stage a
 triumphant return to the screen in
 Mack Sennett's feature-length
 laughmaker, "Hypnotized," which
 opens an engagement at the Grand
 Theatre on Saturday. Famous on
 the radio, stage and screen, as
 well as through the medium of
 their phonograph records, "The
 Two Black Crows," prove welcome
 additions to the screen's roster of
 expert comics. As nursemaids to
 the elephants in O'Brien &
 Shapiro's big circus, their droll
 humor supplied a bargain in
 laughs to yesterday's audience.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

If a guy don't know anything
 about fixing a car, he ain't got
 much business driving one. But

some fellows have to drive and yet
 ain't got time to learn what makes
 the car go. Well, there was a case
 of this kind where a fellow named
 Mully was driving an inexpensive
 kind of a car. It got so the engine
 knocked, and his wife says, "Mully,
 the noise of that engine knocking
 is awful wild. Can't you do any-
 thing about it?"

"Fixer," he says.
 "Well, she was eating lunch
 and when they were going
 down the road again a mile or
 two, she says, 'You don't catch
 that cock so distinctly now as you
 did, do you?'"

"No," she says, "I can't say I ex-
 actly notice it so much. You're get-
 ting to be quite a mechanic. How
 did you fix it?"

"Fix it? Well, I didn't exactly fix
 it, but I leaned the two fenders
 and the right front door a little."

(American News Features, Inc.)

New Method of Treating Tuberculosis Is Beneficial

"Collapsing of the Lung" Has Aided Many
 Patients to Recovery, Says Authority

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
 United States senator from New York
 Former Commissioner of Health,
 New York City

"IS COLLAPSE of the lung in the
 treatment of tuberculosis successful?
 Is it painful? Do any ill effects fol-
 low? I have been advised to have
 this treatment but am worried
 about it."

This quotation is taken from a
 letter written me by a sufferer
 from tubercu-
 losis. I have re-
 ceived many
 similar inquiries.
 Perhaps it will
 be useful to ex-
 plain this meth-
 od of treatment.

Some letters
 refer to the
 treatment as
 "gassing of the
 lung". In reality, it is a collapse of
 the lung by injection of gas into the
 chest cavity. The procedure is usually
 spoken of as "pneumothorax treat-
 ment."

Recently I visited a tuberculosis
 sanatorium in the county where my
 farm is located. I saw there several
 patients who have been greatly aided
 towards recovery by this method.

Beneficial in Suitable Cases
 I assure you that this form of
 treatment is extremely beneficial in
 suitable cases. It is now extensively
 used in the large tuberculosis san-
 atoriums throughout the country. But
 best of all, that it is only of value
 in a certain type of cases. It is used
 for the patient who has a cavity of
 the lung.

In these cases great benefit is de-
 rived when the lung is collapsed. The
 collapse of the lung permits nature
 to heal up the cavity. Then there is
 no place for the germs to multiply.
 In consequence the disease does not
 become more extensive. The proce-
 dure has been a blessing to many suf-
 ferers from this dreaded affliction.

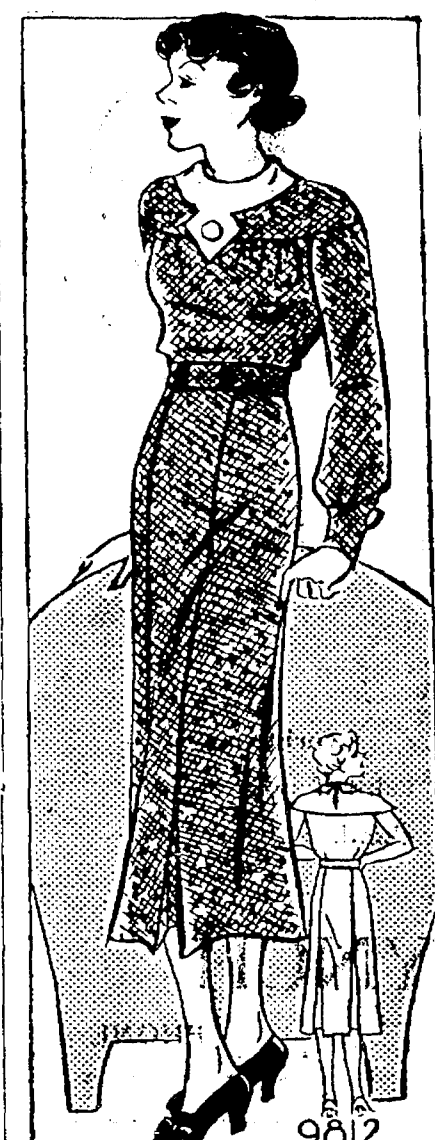
The involved lung is collapsed by
 puncturing it with a long needle and
 allowing the air within the lung to
 escape. Then the lung is kept col-
 lapsed by passing air into the chest
 cavity outside of the lung. In this
 way the chest is refilled.

The first procedure must be done

Marian Martin Patterns

Complete, Diagrammed
 Marian Martin Sew Chart
 Included

PATTERN 9812
 School-days demand lots of
 frocks for the average Junior
 Miss. Today we have sketched for
 her a versatile little model
 which can be made two ways.
 First, exactly as illustrated with
 a fetching collar of contrast to



the top chic yoke. Note the stun-
 ning new sleeves and snappy
 pleats that lend such animation
 to the skirt! In the second frock,
 the yoke also adopts the note of
 contrast. Either way it's easy-to-
 make—both ways it's chic! Prac-
 tical and warm of wool, challis
 or jersey.

Pattern 9812 may be ordered
 only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16.
 Size 12 requires 2 yards of 54
 inch fabric and 3/4 inch contrast-
 ing.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins
 or stamps (coins preferred) for
 EACH MARIAN MARTIN PAT-
 TERN BOOK shows all the new
 style highlights. This book will
 guide you to a distinctive ward-
 robe at little cost. SEND FOR IT
 TODAY. PRICE OF PATTERN
 BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK
 AND PATTERN TOGETHER,
 TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald
 Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-
 st., Circleville, O.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm
 Bureau)

Butterfat, 18c pound.
 Eggs, 24c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK
 CHICAGO—Hog receipts 27-
 000; market steady; mediums 4.40
 to 4.50 cattle receipts 2,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 4-
 000; market 10c lower; mediums
 4.50; sows 3.60; calves 6.50; lambs
 7.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 3-
 000; market active-higher; med-

iums 180-250, 4.25.

CIRCLEVILLE—Hog receipts
 610; market steady; heavies 4.00;
 mediums 4.10; lights 3.65 to 3.85;
 pigs 3.85; sows 3.25 to 3.75;
 cattle receipts, four loads 5.60;
 two loads heifers 5.10; common
 steers and heifers 3.00 to 4.10.

CHICAGO, GRAINS
 CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Grain fu-
 tures started weak here today.
 Wheat was down 1-2 to 1 1-8c,
 corn 3-8 to 3-4c, and oats un-
 changed to 1-4c up.

Wheat: Dec. 90 3-4, 91; May 93
 3-4, 94 1-2; July 91 3-4, 92.
 Corn: Dec. 48 1-2, 5-8; May 54
 3-4, 55; July 56 1-2, 5-8.
 Oats: Dec. 38 7-8, 37; May 39
 5-8, 40; July 38 3-8.

WARNING
 to EXPECTANT MOTHERS

If you have ever been a patient in
 any hospital, you are probably
 familiar with the advantages of a
 liquid laxative.

All doctors know the value of
 the laxative whose dose can be
 measured, and whose action can
 be controlled.

The public, too, is fast returning
 to the use of liquid laxatives. People
 have now learned that a properly
 prepared liquid laxative brings a
 perfect movement without dis-
 comfort at the time, or after. Dr.
 Caldwell's long experience with
 mothers and babies, and his re-
 markable record of nearly three
 thousand births without the loss of
 one mother or child, should give
 anybody complete confidence in

any prescription which he wrote!

But most important of all, a
 gentle liquid laxative does not cause
 bowel strain to the most delicate
 system, and this is of the utmost
 importance to expectant mothers and
 to every child.

Expectant mothers are urged to
 try gentle regulation of bowels with
 Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is
 a delightful tasting laxative of
 delightful action, made of fresh
 herbs, pure pepsin and active senna.
 Not a single mineral drug to be
 absorbed by the system, or irritate
 the kidneys.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an
 approved preparation and kept
 ready for use by all druggists.

Gall Bladder and Kidney Irritation
 And Those
 Irregularities Peculiar to Women

Relieved and Eliminated by the Use of

WU KONG

which disintegrates and eradicates the cause.

Factory Representative at Our Store

Friday and Saturday

Daily Broadcast WAU 10:30 A. M.
 (No Obligation.)

HAMILTON & RYAN

Prescription Druggists.

HERE'S VALUE

FOR YOUR MONEY

**Model K-52
ONLY \$32.95**

Housed in a Gothic cabinet of rare charm, Model
 K-52 utilizes the superheterodyne circuit, new type
 double purpose tube, and an improved dynamic speaker.

Reception of police calls, amateur and aircraft trans-
 missions; continuously variable tone control; new vernier
 tuning control. Exceptional performance and tone.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.
 114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

Jumbled Wisecrack Contest---Win Free Tickets to See **MAE WEST** in "I'm No Angel"

"No Use Talkin' - I'm
a Woman of Action" -
I'll Take—



GOOD OLD
AUGUSTINER

The "Besta" of the Better
Beers, Yow-Sah, Yow-Sah
for youse guys and youse
gals.

ssik a worht nac uoy
naht rehtruf yna nam a
tsurt t'nod.

FRANK A. LYNCH

S. SCIOTO ST.

PHONE 529.

**I FOUND a NEW WAY
to GO to TOWN**

—Says Mae West



AND SO WILL YOU
IF YOU FILL UP WITH ...

FLEETWING GASOLINE

It's got the Pep to give you a
quick start these cold morn-
ings - and it sure takes you
to town.

dekoctarevo eb syawla
dluohs ehs dna, edart-ni-
kcots snamow a si evol.

DISTRIBUTED BY

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

"A HOME CONCERN"



**CLIFTONA
THEATER**

Sun. Mon. Tues.

RULES OF the CONTEST

The most talked of "Gal" in the country arrives at the Cliftona Sunday to do her stuff in her newest movie "I'm NO Angel." The merchants advertising on this page are giving you an opportunity to see this sensational movie FREE. In each ad you will find one of Mae's sayings jumbled and twisted around. All you have to do is arrange it to the way she actually says it. The first ten people submitting the correct solution of these saying and naming the ad in which it appeared will be given a pair of free tickets to see "I'm No Angel." In case of a tie neatness will be a deciding factor. All solutions must be submitted to contest Editor of the Herald by 9 o'clock Monday morning. Get busy now... get your pair of free tickets. Winners will be announced in The Herald on Monday.

bmud tsuj naht—bmud dna lufituaeb eb ot retteb s'ti.

Mae West's

**Hour Glass
Figure**



Is the result of pure wholesome Food -
Protect your Health with

Wallace's Bread

The purest food money can buy --
sliced or whole at your Grocery.

Get the habit of asking for Wallace's
Bread.

cfil ym lla neeb uoy evah crew . . olleh.

Ed. Wallace Bakery

125 W. MAIN ST.

**"TALL DARK
and
HANDSOME**

topped with a

Stetson Hat"



THATS THE WAY THE "QUEEN
OF DIAMONDS" WANTS HER
ESCORTS TO BE

Stetson hats achieve popularity among the
most smartly dressed men in America.

The "Motor" is the hat that has won clear
title as one of STETSON'S best sellers. Its
dashing lines and its studied effect of cheer-
ful carelessness make it becoming to nine
out of ten men. Come in and try it on.



semitemos em ees dna pu emoc uoy t'nod yhw

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 W. MAIN ST.

**"How'm I
Doin?"**



SAID MAE WEST

and we'll bet if
she drinks

**CIRCLE CITY
MILK**

She's doin' fine

.....

Its Perfectly Pasteurized and
is the Choice of Careful
Mothers.

.....



retteb m'i dab m'lnshw tub, doog yrev yrev m'i, doog
m'i neh.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 438.

avor Packers Over 'Spartans'

PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 11.—Portsmouth's Spartans' five year quest for National recognition as champions of the National Pro Football league reaches a new peak Sunday afternoon when the Spartans battle with Green Bay Packers at Universal stadium before an expected crowd of 20,000 fans.

This battle fairly rings of importance because a Spartan victory over the rival Wisconsin eleven would keep them safely on the road leading to top honors of the post-graduate circuit, which is now held by the pace-setting world champion Chicago Bears. A Portsmouth win over the Green Bay athletes would also relieve the stinging pain that has been bothering the minds of Coach Clark's men even since they received the 17-0 defeat at Packertown several weeks ago.

Green Bay, which has been three

times National League Champions, still has a chance of annexing the title, is regarded by Portsmouth's coach, Patsy Clark, as the most dangerous team ever pitted a Spartan machine.

PACKERS ARE FAVORITES
A Packers defeat would add further glory to the Portsmouth "Iron-Men," as the Green Bay eleven is a slight favorite over the injured Spartans, and it would also reveal that Coach Curly Lambeau's Wisconsin griders were not just "off their stride" when handed a stiff 19-0 lacing last fall at Universal Stadium.

Realizing that the Packers have one of the strongest eleven playing present day football, Clark, former Butler and Kansas University coach, is sending his first-string players into the game at the start, not taking any chances on reserve material against a team of the calibre of Green Bay.

WAIVERS ASKED ON RED PLAYERS

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.—Larry MacPhail, new leader of the Cincinnati Reds, today waited replies from other National League Clubs, to all of which he sent waivers on every player in the consistently last place Cincinnati club.

The action, although considered MacPhail's first step to build up a winning combination, is customary, however, in major league club practice.

The waivers are interpreted as an attempt to feel out the other clubs on any possible player trades, a number of which MacPhail is known to be considering. He had no comment to make on any definite changes planned in the Cincinnati team.

Stations of the Cross

The whole series of the 14 stations of the Catholic church is known as the Via Calvaria or Via Crucis. Each station represents, by fresco, picture or otherwise, some incident in the passion of Christ for the judgment hall to Calvary, and at each prayer is offered in memory of the event represented.

That old apple, Stanley Baldwin, feels so badly over the reception given the British debt renegades in Washington that he says the U. S. is ruled by a dictator.

Air Heroes Became too Popular for Il Duce?



GENERAL BALBO PREMIER MUSSOLINI GENERAL PINEDO.
Reports from Rome to the effect that Premier Benito Mussolini is planning one of his periodical Cabinet shakeups indicate that the eclipse of General Italo Balbo since his triumphant return to the Eternal City following his mass flight to Chicago was but the prelude to his elimination as a contender for the place of honor in the Italian spotlight. Decorated and lauded by Il Duce for his air achievements, Balbo is said to have become too popular to please the Blackshirt chief. He is to lose his post of Air Minister in the shakeup. Similar treatment was meted out to the late General Francesco de Pinedo, who lost his life while attempting to win back Il Duce's favor by making a flight from New York to Bagdad.

CAISSONS USED IN EGYPT IN 1900 B. C.

Expedition Finds Pyramid Builders Employed Them.

New York.—The presence of a master mind among the engineers who built the pyramids at Lisht, near Cairo, with evidence of his ingenuity in the use of the caisson to sink the shafts for the burial of noble dead, has been revealed by the Egyptian expedition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, through excavations last year in the Nile valley. According to Ambrose Lansing, director of the expedition, the application of the caisson principle by the Egyptian tomb builders thirty-nine centuries ago is the earliest yet discovered.

Two separate caissons, remotest types known of the device which has made possible many of the huge erections of the present day, were uncovered by the expedition. One, a stone and brick affair, remained almost perfectly intact; the other, made of wood, could be identified only by traces of its rotted beams. The appliances were among the most striking of several interesting discoveries which were made relating the methods of pyramid building in Egypt and to the life of the time, according to the museum report.

Findings Made Near Cairo.

The finds were made at the site of the pyramid of Sen-Wosret I, at Lisht, forty miles south of Cairo, where the museum expedition resumed operations a year ago after an absence of six years at Thebes. Sen-Wosret, the second king of the early Twelfth dynasty, personally directed the building of the tomb and it was during the search for the burial places of the ladies of the royal family that the archaeologists found the caisson pits.

Work was begun in the outer court at the west side of the huge mound. "Although we failed at first to find any pits," writes Mr. Lansing, "it is fortunate that we did not give up clearing this part of the court. Had we done so we might have missed what was, from an

archeological point of view at least, the most interesting discovery of the season." Describing the method used by some ancient Egyptian genius in penetrating beyond a treacherous substratum of loose sand, which had handicapped the digging of the tombs, Mr. Lansing says:

"They cut through the hard upper stratum to the sand level, making the cutting sufficiently large to allow for a brick lining to the pit. A block of limestone was then cut to the same dimensions as the pit. This was hollowed out to the size of the intended shaft and then lowered into the pit until it rested on the sand. On the rim of the caisson was built a brick wall. When this wall had been constructed to the level of the ground the digging of the pit was recommenced. As each basketful of sand was removed, the stone caisson, and with it the brick wall which rested on it, settled slightly. Gradually the stone sank through the sand, and as it sank, courses of brickwork were added to the wall above."

Work Described in Inscription.

Discovery of inscriptions on huge stones used for the sub-casing of the giant pyramid brought forth other notable facts which enabled the archaeologists to piece together a vivid picture of the manner in which the stone was brought from the quarries at Tura, on the opposite bank of the Nile some twenty miles distant from Lisht, and deposited at the foot of the pyramid under construction.

The transportation of these heavy stones, says Mr. Lansing, was chiefly a matter of man power. The problem was to keep the masons supplied with material to prevent any interruption of their labors. This was accomplished by taking advantage of the flooding of the Nile, which reduced the distance the blocks of stone had to be dragged. Mr. Lansing gives a picture of the assembling of the stones on the east bank for the arrival of the flood, followed by a massed concentration on the task of loading the barges, towing them to Lisht and unloading them there.

France reiterates she will not quit gold. This is not saying gold will not quit her.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Perhaps It Had Started to Tick, Too

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN THE War the Fifteenth New York regiment, colored, of the National Guard, became the Three-hundred and fifteenth Infantry of the A. E. F. and saw considerable active service in front line trenches in northern France. Nearly all the commissioned officers were white.



One of them, a captain, who came home as a major, served for awhile as the bombing officer of the regiment. Under him he had a bombing squad of fifty-two men.

Behind the lines, before the regiment went up for actual hostilities, he assiduously drilled his squad in the art of throwing hand grenades. For practice the men were given dummy grenades. Religiously for hours every day they were drilled. Finally, a time came when the captain figured his outfit was ready to handle the genuine article. He lined them up, nervous as I wide-eyed, and by way of a beginning handed to each man a genuine contact bomb loaded and ready for business. Then, following the ordinary ritual, he started to sound the signals:

At "One" each man was to set the mechanism in his bomb. At "Two" holding it in his right hand, he was to draw it back the full length of his arm. At "Three" he was to fling it as far as he could in the direction where the enemy's trenches were supposed to be.

"All set men?" called out the captain. "Very well, then, make ready. Now let's go, then."

Before he could utter the second command a small black private at the end of the line, who had been as far as he could

and it exploded, sending a shock, sixty feet away, before his companions had time to get their breath.

"Say, here you, what do you mean by throwing your bomb before the signal for going?" demanded the captain. "Haven't you learned anything at all?"

"Can't," called out the private. "I just naturally couldn't hold on no longer. In what I was doin', I could feel dat bomb swellin' in my hand."

Where Were You When Armistice Was Signed?

CLIFFORD M. WHITE: Walter Reed hospital at Washington D. C., had been shipped from France nine months before minus an arm.

LOREN DUDLESON: In the sand hills of North Carolina waiting to go semipalm and do something.

THOMAS W. LAKE: I was in the Base hospital No. 9 Chateauroux, France.

PAUL A. JOHNSON: Near Winchester, England, driving an old Army Dodge.

CHARLES W. FULLEN: In the hospital at Camp Merritt, N. J.

ELGIN MERRIMAN: Three days out of Boston with the U. S. navy coming this way with a troop convoy. Landed in Boston three days later and the Italians were still celebrating.

WILLIAM BETTS JR., post commander: On the Meuse-Argonne front, 18 miles northeast of Verdun, near Damvillers, the last established front line. Thought the Armistice was just another rumor.

REED SHAFER: In Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., base hospital 14, medical depot. Everybody went to Chattanooga and Chattanooga went wild.

E. C. EBERT: Where the bullets were thickest, on the rifle range at Camp Sherman.

Worth Remembering

Do not lose faith in humanity: there are over a hundred million people in America who never played you a single nasty trick.—Elbert Hubbard

Easy Marks

Americans don't wear linen dusts any more, but their per capita consumption of gold bricks still remains the largest of any country in the world.—Collier's Weekly

JOSEPH M. LYNCH: Heard of

USED FURNITURE MART

We buy, sell or trade Furniture, one piece or entire household.

PETER'S
AT E. RINGGOLD.
Open Evening and Sundays.

... BUY NOW ...

THE OLDER YOUR GAS RANGE! ... THE GREATER ITS VALUE!

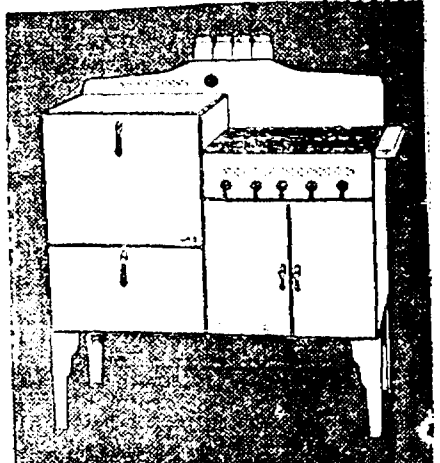
Special Offer!

Famous

A B Gas Range

\$59.75

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Range!



- * A-B Super Insulated Ovens!
- * A-B Radio Dial Oven Heat Control!
- * A-B Labor Saving Dual Burners!
- * And many other A. B. Features!

Until you have seen these latest Gas Range developments by A-B you have not seen the last word in modern Gas Range construction. Come in—let us show you the many new desirable features.

Trade in your old range. One dollar per year allowance for every year it is over ten years of age. Until Thanksgiving only!

CUSSINS-HEARN

Phone 23.

122 N. Court St.

ARMISTICE DAY DANCE C. A. C. Gym—Sat. Nov. 11

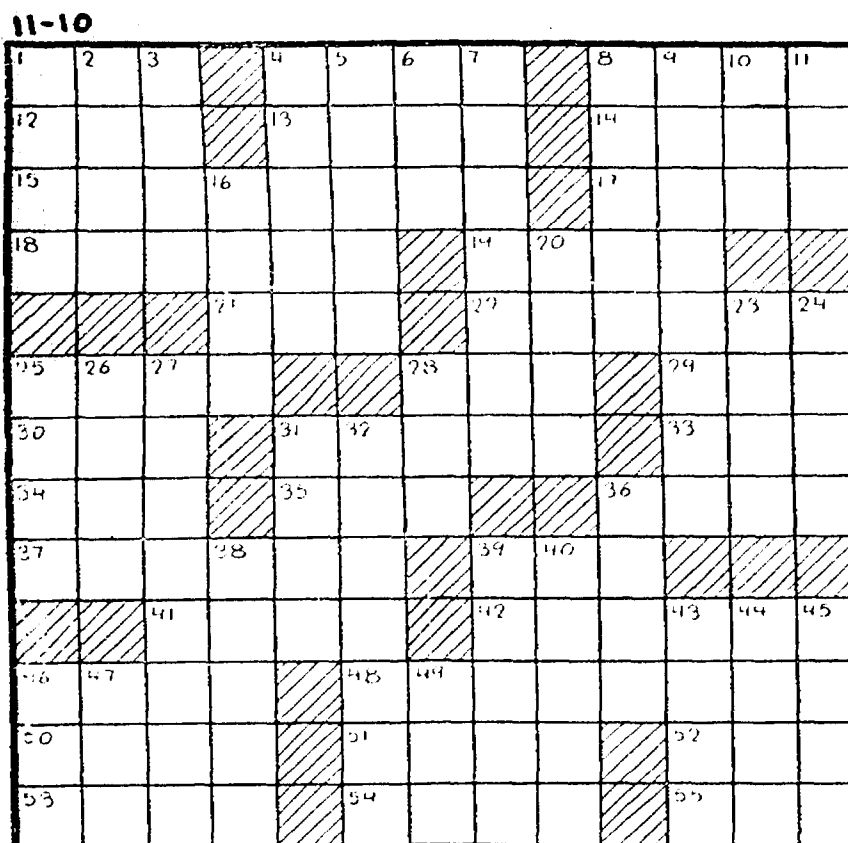
MUSIC BY
LARRY MILLER
AND HIS BAND.

ADMISSION
Gentlemen 44c
Ladies 30c
Tax Included.

After the Big Parade Attend This Dance.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—lofty mountain
 - 4—spreads hay for drying
 - 8—measure of land
 - 12—narrow inlet
 - 13—famous river in central England
 - 14—float aloft
 - 15—familiar
 - 17—cougar
 - 18—willed
 - 21—prior
 - 22—cried out angrily
 - 25—known or assumed facts
 - 28—female of the domestic fowl
 - 29—man's name
 - 30—mistake
 - 31—native of a Scandinavian country
 - 33—inject egg
- VERTICAL**
- 34—keel-billed cuckoo
 - 35—auditory organ
 - 36—kind of bird
 - 37—attach
 - 39—couch
 - 41—canvas shelter
 - 42—loves
 - 46—give notice of danger
 - 48—advantage
 - 50—exclamation
 - 51—gaseous element
 - 52—curious scraps of literature
 - 53—sport
 - 54—ancient Roman clan
 - 55—stake
 - 56—give notice of danger
 - 58—advantage
 - 59—exclamation

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

COOPER, FRANK
IMPALE, RAPIDLY
GEAR, ALATE, LA
ALL, ADAMS, CON
RELL, ELIDE, CEIDE
STEVENS, PAILED
BERG, MALL
GHENT, FORMOSA
HART, FONTS, OS
OUT, CARTS, ISOT
US, PARMA, BONE
LEISAGE, NEARER
INCTED, ANGER

Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Turn ME to the WANT-AD SECTION"

"Most everybody does, I know. But there are probably a few of you who may not have discovered what all these others know—that my want-ad section is filled with bargains and opportunities."

Turn to Them Now

"And don't forget to use this valuable section when You have something to sell or have lost something or for any of a hundred other purposes. When you want to place an ad just phone 782 and my ad-taker will give you expert help."

THE HERALD
Classified Ad Department

You'll find it in the.

CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertisements for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and it paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and advertisement made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing ads of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Careful attention given to mail orders.

Prices per line for consecutive insertions:
One time 9c per line
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.
Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publisher will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

10—Lost, Strayed, Found
LOST—Black Doberman Pinscher dog, answers to name "Duke." Last seen near Sturm-Dillard Gravel Washer. Reward. Call 932.

Merchandise
13—Auto Accessories
COMPLETELY denatured alcohol 60c gallon, supply pyro-prestone. Expert tuning service. Given Oil Co., 206 W. Main-st.

64—Specials at the Stores
SPECIAL OFFER Saturday only. Trojan cleaner, 19c. Griffith & Martin.

Business Service
RADIO SERVICE—All work guaranteed. Miller's Radio Shop, 166 W. Main-st. Phone 1257.

25—Moving, Trucking
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured.

Merchandise
51—Articles for Sale
FOR SALE—Apex electric sweeper, good condition, \$5. Phone 633.

WANTED—Everyone to know that we carry Acme Quality Paints. Griffith & Martin.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer
FOR SALE—Good clean Ohio lump coal, \$4.25 delivered. Egg coal, \$3.50 ton. Monroe White, care C. D. White, 123 W. Mill-st.

Livestock
47—Dogs, Cats and Other Pets
FOR SALE—Female pointer, 7-12 months old, working fine, wonderful prospect. Price \$15. William Niles, 201 W. Mill-st.

LEWELLYN and Irish setters for sale at reduced prices. Trained or untrained. Benford Miller, 1 mi. W. So. Bloomfield. Phone Ashville 6022.

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicle
FOR SALE—Poland China male hog, medium type. Phone 9411. C. A. Dumm.

Real Estate For Rent
69—Rooms for Housekeeping
FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Garage. Phone 1265.

77—Houses for Rent
FOR RENT—6 room brick 2 story dwelling, furnace, bath, and garage, 242 E. Mount-st. Mack Parrett Jr. Phone 7 or 303.

Real Estate For Sale
83—Farms for Sale
FOR SALE—A 20 and 5 acre poultry farms, good improvements and location, also a 60 acre tract. Price \$1600.00, a dandy six room frame dwelling on Union St. Price \$1850.00. Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

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OFFICIALS

Continued From Page One

Justice of peace, Hugh Stevenson.

